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Tony Malerich

Johnny Wasko and Janet Wasko

This individual we call a student. Who is he? What is he? What does he do? He is madras and cutoffs washing the family car on a Saturday morning. Then, slicked hair, Jade East and flowers for someone special that evening. One minute he is a carefree child playing with the family pet and the next he is debating with Dad over the total disarmament in Viet Nam. Although still childlike in many ways he goes to Church Sunday morning as a young adult recognizing faith as a necessity of life.

After a rugged game of football he hits the books for that tough social study test Monday. A child, adolescent, adult . . . the figure we call a student, learning life isn't all pleasures, facing his own problems alone, for he must become a man in a world of decisions and all this background and personality starts at home . .

Beth Patterson

Lynn Weber

Awakening to the sound of a clanging alarm clock and the clatter of dishes in the kitchen, the student though reluctant, faces reality—this is Monday morning.

Jim Bradly

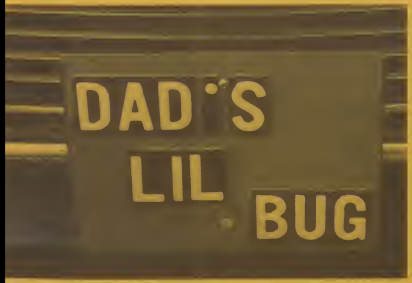
Linda Skorupa

7:45 a.m. Zzzz—a broken Zipper. Snag—a run hose. Has anyone seen my Chemistry book? Where is my hairspray? Aren't you through shaving? Hurry, I have to brush my teeth! Quarter 'til eight and the homes of GHS face their daily tragedy. Refreshing breezes helped students "come alive" while walking to school. Kids riding the school bus stand face to face, back to back and sit on each others' laps as they await the start of a new day. Those fortunate enough to have "wheels" drove to school and gathered in the parking lot to talk about a new brake job or engine trouble.

7:55 a.m. Last minute preparations are conducted before that first daily lecture. Steadies take their places by hallway doors, boys gathered in a new spot to discuss cars and new girls this year while the girls pack the restrooms to put on the last touch of makeup and remind each other of the notes they must write.

8:01 a.m. Total pandemonium for those people late to class. The tardy line is lengthened while students begin searching for a "good excuse."

Fred Stawicke



Rita Koci, Nancy Gillis, Cathy Swets and Russ Gehring

Al Butler, Charlene Orban and Ron Gibson

Lectures, discussions, quizzes—the algebra test was the toughest so far, but in biology you disected a worm.

At GHS the stimulating atmosphere and helpful teachers makes school fun for over 660 students.

Between classes is usually fun, someone tells you a new joke or what Mrs. Lucas did in English while you tackle the art of opening your locker. Naturally, there are serious moments too, for fun is for kids and serious responsibilities are entangling us.

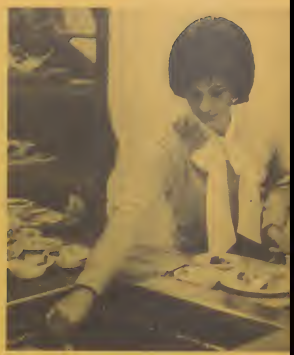
Bill Bokodi, Mr. Chuck Stuber ans Dennis Bonnie

Dave Bice, Jim Parkhurst and Charles Schroen

Don Bunce, Sandy Anderson, Lauren Black and Carol Bednarski

Janet Patterson

Bev Morton, Pat McTaggart and Jim Sponaugle



Lauren Black

Lenny Zarndt and Karen Powers

Gay Torbet

Jeanine Barman, Craig Bogielski, Roger Boer

By 12:15 p.m. you're famished and eager for a hot lunch, but wait there is a class meeting at 12:30 so better hit the short line. In 15 minutes you can't eat much so munch a bag of chips and gulp a carton of milk. Now, hurry, they're going to discuss the location of Prom and the melodrama at the meeting. At the end of two more classes you fight your way through that jungle of notebooks, apple cores, extra shoes and a maze of books in the small compace locker and collect assignments to do as homework. But that's not for three more hours, right now you have a swimming meet to attend, FTA meeting, make posters for the game Friday and talk to Miss Connors about the gymnastics meet in the spring.

Rick Butler

GHS is not just a building dedicated totally to academics. Clubs, organizations and sports hold a place in the academic program for the student. Most students participated in the development and production of one club or organization this year. It was never hard to find a club to suit your taste either, for GHS organizations range from acting with the Drama Club to bone hunting with the archeology fans. Girls enjoyed the exercise of GAA while the boys stayed physically fit practicing weight lifting. Clanking of football helmets on the field, squeeking of tennis shoes across the gym floor in basketball and the groaning in wrestling expresses extra activities at the end of a studious day.

Pete Karnsky

Terry Garvey *Mike Sohn* *Mary Ann Bodnar*

Marty Lehmann

Dave Walters, Lenny Czapla and Mike Miller

Bob Makely, Gordon Thrall, Tim McVey, Dennis Bonie, Reagan Splady

Sharon Mahelic

Dave Bice, Carol Coppage

Janet Wasko and John Wasko

Late Friday night games and dates make an extra 40 winks welcome on Saturday morning, but one cannot sleep too long for a Saturday job is a necessity for that important pocket money. While many boys and girls have part-time jobs others spend Saturdays' shopping in downtown Hammond or taking a trip to the Loop in Chicago.

Now that his day to work is complete he prepares for the night ahead with extra care by washing the car, showering, shaving and loading down with the fragrance she adores. The female partners scene is rather different. While under the dryer she not only polishes her nails but, three apples, two cold and greasy pieces of pizza and enjoys the helpful tips of Seventeen Magazine! This starts in mid-afternoon and continues until her date arrives and sometimes after her date arrives! All these painstaking preparations pay off in a wonderful evening.

Jim Davis

Dale Burdette, Sandy Hawkins and Charlene Orben

Sunday morning comes with the student neatly dressed and ready to leave for church with his family. No matter what church he attends, services offer the student a time to worship and give thanks. Much of Sunday is spent relaxing, watching T.V. or perhaps catching up on the latest news (by telephone—of course).

Late Sunday night, the student remembers his homework—but what about "Bonanza" or that good show on "Sunday Night at the Movies"? This is easily solved as he makes himself comfortable in front of the T.V. with his books and pencils and naturally something to munch on.

Nancy Granack and Kerry Pickett

Eric Kurmay

Carol DeLatour

Judy Unsing

Elaine Mitchell

The individual we call a student has many problems and dealings with life, but in order to be able to stand up to those situations and face them with a clear mind and sincere heart he must have background. This background—for all moods—starts with the development of his surrounding family, friends and teachers. What he is taught, at anytime in life, he will be able to reflect back on in some moment of need. Thanks to his parents, church and school he will always be able to face facts and moods and perhaps end up finding his place in life.

High schoolers attended Summer Institutes.

Representatives of Griffith High School attended several institutes during the past year. Students selected by the faculty on the basis of leadership, citizenship and scholastic ability were delegates to Boys' and Girls' State in Indianapolis. This assembly, sponsored by the American Legion, acquaints young people with the functions of their state governments. Delegates to Boys' State were Pete Karnisky and David Vaughan and alternates Dave DeReamer and Bob Wilson. Girls' State representatives were Mary Littrell and Marcia Fountain and Lana Hendrikson and Deanna Nelson, alternates. GHS was proud to have three National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists this year. Fred Stawicke, James Zeller, and Dave Vaughan received qualifying scores on the National Merit test given in February of last year. REFLECTOR Editor-in-chief, Marcia Fountain attended the Michigan State University for two weeks gaining valuable information about the new trends in yearbook make-up and design.

Delegates to Boys' State and Girls' State were respectively, Pete Karnisky, Marcia Fountain, Mary Littrell and David Vaughan.

Marcia Fountain, Editor-in-chief of the 1967 REFLECTOR put to work new ideas and trends learned at the Michigan State Journalism Convention.

Spirits ignited by bonfire

Laughing and breathless Griffith High students joined hands in a snake dance around the bonfire.

Homecoming activities began on Thursday, October 6, with the annual Homecoming parade. Each class and many clubs entered a float or decorated car. The Senior's captured first place with their float "No Braggin' We're Not Draggin' ", and the Booster club took first place with their car "Make 'Em Beg." The parade ended at the football field where the bonfire was ignited. The flames rose with the student's spirits and they joined in the snake dance, pep rally and alumni dance.

Flames blazed and spirits soared as alumni and students gathered to take part in traditional snake dances and pep rally.

Capturing second place in the float division was the Junior class with their entry entitled "Blast Those Bulldogs".

"No Braggin' We're Not Draggin'" cornered first place for the class of 1967.

Tears of joy and disbelief overtook Wendy Miller as she is announced the 1966 Homecoming Queen.

Mrs. Miller joined Wendy in her ecstasy over the honor few girls experience.

Smiling radiantly Queen Wendy began her reign with the traditional ride around the football field.

In a scrimmage against Crown Point the Panthers strived for extra yardage.

Coronation highlighted half;

Panthers tied Bulldogs

Posing with 1966 Homecoming Queen Wendy Miller are her court: Jane Welch, Martha VanStrien, Linda Skurpa and Lana Hendrickson.

Tom McKay demonstrated his team spirit and enthusiasm by orally backing the Panthers against the Bulldogs.

October 7—excitement prevailed throughout the day! A determined team tied the Crown Point Bulldogs, 19—19. Homecoming festivities included the performance of the Iowa State Band, the Pantherettes, Griffith's High School Band and the coronation of the Homecoming Queen.

This year was unique in that Griffith had a visiting band perform during halftime ceremonies. The Iowa Band also helped cheer the Panthers on. Then, as the highlight of every Homecoming, Pete Karnisky crowned Wendy Miller as Queen.

Her court included Jane Welch, Lana Hendrickson, Linda Skrupa and Matha Van Strien.

Ludwig Van Betthoven the second, Jim Hart, displayed his musical talent in the follies.

"Junior Follies" written by the class of 1967 and consisting solely of juniors presented a musical satire of teens. Various scenes portrayed teens from the stoneage through modern times. The stoneage scene presented a group of teens dressed in animal skins and a F-80 footmobile with Bob Wilson as the he-man, 'Rocke'. The Roman scene portrayed Dennis Dell as Nero, and his father by Terry Kurowsky, discussing the family chariot. The 'Roaring 20's' was complete with Pop Sweeny's Malt Shop and juniors doing the dance of the time, the Charleston. The modern day scene included go-go-girls, Smother Brothers routine by Jack Hein and Mike Trueblood, folk singer Chris Martz and the Junior Five, a pop singing group.

"Mom always liked you best," exclaimed Mike Trueblood, alias Tommy Smothers.

"Dancing Girls" (Jim Davis, Dave DeReamer, Jim Kistler and Lauren Black) came forth at Nero's (Dennis Dell) command.

Mad-cap teen review presented by class of 1967

Pop Sweeny's Malt Shop was the swinginest place around in 29' as Lana Hendrickson, Tony Malerich, Tom Schatzman, Scott Voges and Ted Kane portrayed in the 'Roaring 20's'.

Animal skins were donned by Nancy Humpher' Dave DeReamer and Jane Welch.

"Doctor Sues' Fins": Linda Duncan, Linda Cook, Margaret Zalac, Yvette Plancharte, Maxine Nunley, Marylynn Greichunos, Glenna Turner and Merrily Grams.

"Oh no! Red bloomers!", exclaimed a few throughly shocked members of the Gilbereth family in the Senior Class production.

Tom Johnson, boy cheerleader, enthusiastically loved his girlfrend, Pepper Reznik, and her sisters and brothers in one of his specialities.

FAMILY PORTRAIT—FRONT ROW: Gary Bullard, Laura Hayden, Laura Barker, Mike Goffredo, Sandy Jennings, Marsha Stuhlmacher. BACK ROW: Candy Parrish, Pepper Reznik, Bob Surek, Karen Graefe, Wayne Vukus, Sherry Ellis.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" by Frank B. Gilbereth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilgereth Cary was uniquely produced by the senior class. Doublecasting of the play presented March 4 and 5 involved 24 members of the senior class.

The play was based on an efficiency expert, his wife and 12 children, in the 1920's whose ambition it was to save as much time as possible. Variety combined with talent added humor making the play a success.

Double casting provided variety in senior production of "Cheaper by the Dozen"

After advising Larry Thrall, Father, on his health Pat Dagely, Doctor, prepared to leave.

Larry Thrall, Father, pantomined a demonstration on the most efficient way to bathe to his children.

FAMILY PORTRAIT—FRONT ROW: Jeff Jordan, Mary Kae Westerfield, Larry Thrall, Janice Bernath, Jenny Vayda, Lana Kelly. BACK ROW: Cheryl Cox, Jean Godlewski, Ted Cook, Kathy Cheever, Jesse Engle, Jan Richardson.

Amateurs revealed hidden talent

Ted Cook and Lana Hendrickson captured first place with their selection of minstrel show tunes and dance routines.

Ted Cook and Lana Hendickson captured first place in the annual talent show with a selection of minstrel show tunes. Jim Hart received second place for his piano solo, "Swedish Rhapsody". A musical interpretation of "Annie" from the musical comedy "Annie Get Your Gun" cornered third place for Carol Mercer. Twenty acts consisting of bands, dance routines and singers were also featured.

"Oh you can't get a man with a gun!" exclaimed sharpshooter Carol Mercer.

"Das Finkenhumers"— Larry Bunce, Mike Young, Jesses Engle, Dave Vaughan and Jim Hart portrayed a "typical" German band.

Valedictorian, Gail Hunt, remarked on the future to her fellow classmates.

Larry Bunce, salutatorian, recalled class achievements over four years.

Mr. Laurel Pennock, main speaker of the evening, talked on education

Graduation memories lingered

Baccalaureate, speeches, diplomas, and advancement of tossels completed four difficult but rewarding years for the class of 1966.

Attired in gold robes, white rose for the class flower and powder blue and silver for class colors, the graduates left the auditorium with their class motto in mind, "The Future Belongs To Those Who Prepare For It".

Gail Hunt, valedictorian, gave an inspiring address and Larry Bunce, salutatorian, reviewed the class achievements.

Mike Goffredo, class president, presented the main speaker, Mr. Laurel Pennock of Rochester, Minnesota. Mr. Forest S. Sheely presented the class and Mr. William Cheever, Superintendent, distributed diplomas.

Seniors listened intently during graduation ceremonies while reflecting over four years of high school.

Like most couples Wayne Johnson and Susan Buck were enchanted by the 1966 Prom.

Kerry Pickett and Nancy Granack found the Prom's atmosphere romantic.

Lynn Latawic and her escort along with many other couples danced the night away.

'67' created bewitching Prom

Jim Sponaugle and date engaged in a few moments of conversation while enjoying refreshments. Over 150 couples were in attendance.

A dancing couple silhouetted against a full moon created an enchanting atmosphere for the 1966 Prom, "Moonlight and Roses". Adding to the atmosphere were rose settings, floral wreaths extended from the ceiling, and music provided by the Ross Anderson Combo.

Highlighting the evening was the coronation of the new King and Queen, Pete Karnisky and Sandy Anderson by their predecessors Dave Welch and Pat Hartley. Griffith's first Post Prom was held at the Great Oaks Country Club where entertainment was furnished by Jan Gabrial and the Kritters.

Although the "Prom-goers" didn't return home until wee hours Saturday morning, the beaches were still crowded with Griffith students completing their week-ends with traditional beach parties.

Smiling radiantly Prom Queen Sandy Anderson reigned over the 1966 Prom, "Moonlight and Roses".

Newly-crowned Prom King Pete Karnsky relaxed in a few moments of laughter.

Cheryl Wampler and Eddie Shinabarger paused in front of the silhouetted couple to make a few minor but necessary adjustments.

Decorating the gym was an important part of the GAA dance which involved all of its members and lasted from 7-3.

Ready for a fulfilled but enchanting evening Ray Green and date arrived at the GAA dance.

Coming through the bridge of arms, Jill Tubbs and date were one of two-hundred couples who participated in the grand march.

Dennis Farney, Carol Erickson, Bonnie Erickson and Jim Hart engaged in a few minutes of enjoyable conversation between dances.

"Snow White Evening" enchanted over 200 couples

Highlighting the annual GAA turnabout was the grand march which was conducted to the music of the "Silvertones".

The GAA turnabout captured many lasting moments for faculty members in attendance as Mr. and Mrs. Dick Koval, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. James Pictor.

Complimenting the traditional streamers of light and dark pink that covered the entire gym were snowmen and reindeer peaking from behind the tall pine trees. The decorations set the mood for "Snow White Evening."

Couples attending the annual turnabout event danced in the night under a sky of glittering snowflakes to the music of the "Silvertones". As each couple departed they took with them the memories of that night which they will long remember.

ACADEMICS

GHS students spend seven hours a day, five days a week and nine months a year in a brick building labeled Griffith Senior High School. What is it that could be so time consuming as to envelop them from 7:55 to 2:55? The answer is often expressed by two words—an education. However, what is this thing called education whose importance is so well publicized? Is it merely reading from textbooks, listening to lectures and taking tests? Fortunately not. It also includes the fun experienced in making friends, joining clubs and participating in sports.

Yes, it is this GHS education which makes each student an individual.

English classes read novels, presented plays; drama students studied theater;

Reports, novels and themes kept junior English classes busy as they made the utmost of their daily 20-minute study periods.

By reading Julius Caesar and writing short stories and character sketches, sophomore English classes gained a background in literature, composition and grammar.
The Grapes of Wrath *was one of several novels corresponding with the juniors' study of contemporary literature.*
Theme subjects were linked with reading and grammar was directed to the problems which arose in them. A private presentation of Macbeth *was a high point for senior English classes. An awareness and appreciation of English literature was instilled in the students as well as interest in drama.*
Original one-act plays were required of all drama students. Special attention was given to the study of the theater, techniques of production and essentials of acting.

Sally Newhard read intently in her literature book along with the rest of her English class.

Mrs. Lynn Lucas, B.S. Indiana State University, English; Sophomore class Sponsor.

Verbs, nouns and adjectives seemed to come alive in Senior English class for Dennis Dell and Margaret Curry.

Mr. James Pictor' B.A., St. Joseph's St. Meinrad; English.

Mrs. Margaret E. Clark, B.A., Purdue; English; FTA co-sponsor.

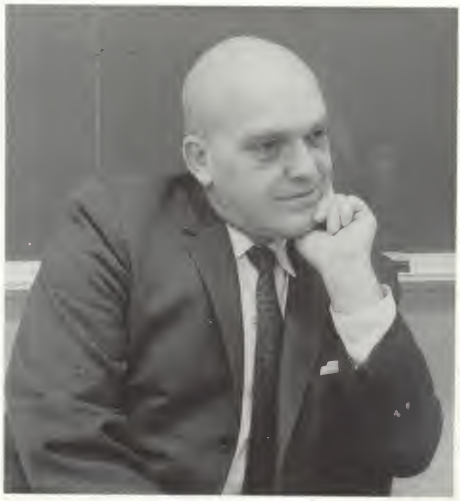
Don Schmit takes advantage of study time.

Beginning journalists visited printer; sold ads

Through experience, good news, features and editorial writings were learned in Beginning Journalism classes. A newspaper plant was visited to observe printing techniques. Students became valuable assets to PANTHER PRESS and REFLECTOR STAFFS by selling advertising. Fear and anxiety were overcome as speech students learned to formulate ideas logically and present them orally to the class. Students started with three-minute speeches and gradually led up to a ten-minute speech.

Doing research on an English assignment, Pat Wallace found the library a vital necessity as did several other student throughout the year.

Mr. Charles Harkin, B.S. Ball State; English, National Honor Society.



Journalism students found a few extra minutes valuable when looking over other yearbooks and catching up on homework.

Speech taught oral expression through practice

Mr. Gerald Spejewski, B.S., St. Joseph, Indiana University; English, Speech, Dramatics Arts, Drama Club.

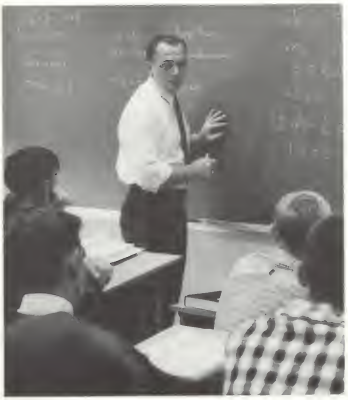
Miss Pat Clark, B.S., Ball State University; Journalism, English; yearbook, newspaper, Quill and Scroll.

Math courses ranged from general math to trig

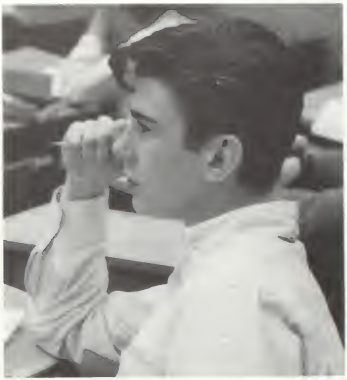
Math student, Dave Young, finds certain equations unbelieveable.

Mr. Charles Stuber, B.S. Wheaton College; M.S. Purdue; Math.

Cheryl Wampler explained hypotheses and related formula to Dave Tucker in Plane Geometry.



Daniel McNeil, B.S. Indiana State: Algebra, I and II Trigonometry.



Chuck Markley concentrated on board work.

All students' needs can be met in the mathematic department at GHS. Special courses are provided for those who need math for everyday use, for general education and for college preparation. Algebra I and II permitted students to gain a knowledge of real and imaginary numbers. Methods of proof, graphing and loci were some of the things geometry students studied.

Students interested in technical, scientific or mathematical pursuits gained experience and knowledge in trigonometry. Analytical geometry, the final course in the regular four-year sequence, offered students a foundation in applied math. Temac math allowed students to go beyond the regular courses at their own speed, while terminal math students reviewed basic arithmetic used in everyday life.

Quadratic equations attracted complete attention of Algebra students.

Joyce Vestal is one of many students who found math interesting at GHS.

Project Science student, Perry Gardat fed mice daily in order for them to maintain their healthiness.

Donna Schulz and Rick Garrard showed frustration and disbelief as they probed into the wonders of science.

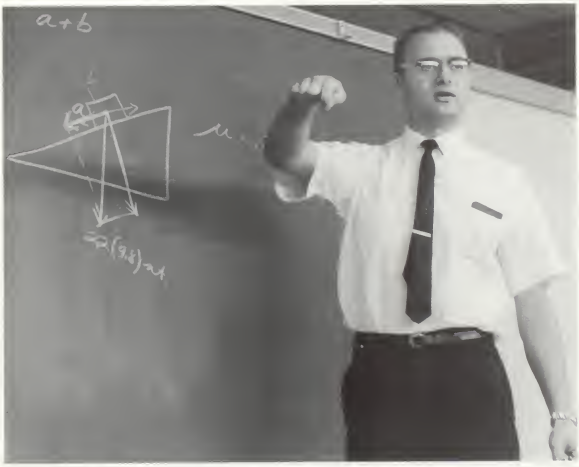
Science offered experiments and research

Mrs. Geraldine R. Sherfey, B.S., Indiana State College; M.S., Indiana State University, General Biology, Advanced Biology.

Terrible odors creeping through the halls revealed Chemistry experiments which provided the basis for discussion and understanding of the theories of Chemistry.
Advanced Biology stressed cellular respiration, scientific techniques and methods of inquiry.
Physics students dealt with power, energy, heat, light, sound magnetism, and electricity. Principles of physics as used in the home, in home equipment, and automobiles was studied. Much time was devoted to lab experiments.
Project Science students select individual science projects or reasearch activities to complete under the supervision of the science department.
Griffith's science department used many facilities to aid the Biology student in understanding plant and animal structure, life processes and relationships between man and his enviroment.

Chemistry student Mike Shuttrow replaced test tubes after finishing lab experiments during one of the more stimulating parts of the course.

Mr. Richard C. Fremon, B.S., Purdue University, Science, Social Studies



Mr. Donald J. Casanova, B.S., Wisconsin State College, Science, FSA.

Pyramids, ink blots, and Dow-Jones

Mr. Stephen Koleszar, B.S., Ball State; Geometry, World History; Archaeolgy club.

Mr. Harold Mack, B.S., M.S., Valparaiso, Indiana University, World History; Coach, Cross Country, Varsity Basketball.

Mr. Carl Dalton, A.B., M.S., Western Kentucky University, Indiana University; U.S. History, Psychology, Sociology.

Mr. Stephen Stanczak, B.S., Northern Illinois, University of Chicago; U.S. History, Student Council.

Mr. Budd Ballou, B.S., Indiana State, Indiana University; Economics, World History; Ass't. Coach in Football, Wrestling, Track.

averages intrigued social science students

Mr. Thomas Knarr, B.S., Indiana State; Economics, Government, Contemporary Affairs.

Mr. Bud Ballou explained the economic status of the United States to his students.

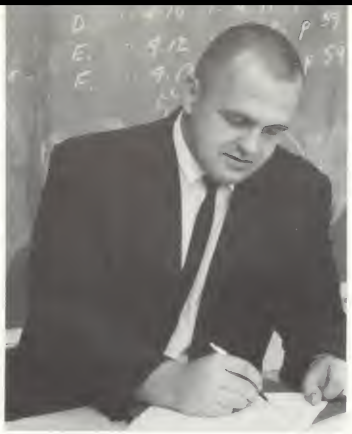
From Egyptian tombs to the 20th century surburia was the span of time explored in World History. Special emphasis was placed on the development of western civilization.
U.S. History followed the development of the nation, its peoples and institutions from its beginning in England to present time. Juniors gained an appreciation and understanding of the American ways.
American Government and Economics is combined to give seniors their last year of social studies. Government emphasised the structure and organization of local, state and federal governments.
Economics revealed the history of the United States' economy and analyzed methods and techniques of production, consumption and distribution of goods. Panel discussions and debates enable students to receive a better understanding of government and economics.
Students interested in current events benefited from the study of American foreign policies in Contemporary American Affairs.
The whys of human beings' reactions were studied in Psychology. Sociology students discussed individuals in their relation to others.

Wood shop proved to be a popular class for Industrial Art students whose projects ranged from book ends to coffee tables.

Drafting, the first division of Industrial Arts was a course of challenge and planning for Dave Kime.

Servicing faculty cars

Mr. Daniel Leslie, M.S., Purdue University; Woodshop, Drafting, Swimming Coach.



Mr. Daniel Schroeder, B.S., Indiana State; Industrial Arts; JV Football Coach.

Mr. George McClure, B.S., M.S., Indiana State, Industrial Arts.

helped students gain basic skills

Drafting, Woods Shop, Machine Shops, Power Mechanics and Auto Mechanics were courses chosen by boys who wished to specialize in a certain field or who wanted to gain a general knowledge of these skills. Drafting is the basis of all shop courses. Students were taught to develop originality and imagination and to visualize and project thinking. Machine Shops acquainted students with the function, use and operation of such machines as metal lathes, shapers and grinders. Students in power and Auto Mechanics gained the opportunity to apply skills and understandings of previous courses by performing minor and major service jobs on student and faculty cars.

Overhauling a motor intrigued Wayne Miller and Jim O'Toole in Power Mechanics.

Gym classes exerted energy

Miss Geraldine Klein, B.S., Indiana University; Physical Education, First Aid; Booster Club.

Mr. Richard Schrier, B.S. Indian Central, M.S. Indiana University; Physical Education, First Aid; Football, Track, Lettermen's Club.

Coach Wayne Nichols instructed his swimming class on water safety rules.

in swimming, team sports, fitness tests

Demonstrating softball techniques, cadet teacher Wanda Janousky hit a pop-up destined for center field. Wanda also won the PFPA.

To many GHS students Physical Education class was the welcome part of the day when stored energy could be released.

National Physical Fitness Tests were given at the beginning and end of the year to measure students' physical ability and their improvement over the year. This year cadet teacher Wanda Janousky was the first GHS girl ever eligible for the Physical Fitness Presidential Award. Wanda received scores above the 95th percentile on all of the seven nation-wide tests given.

Team sports such as basketball, baseball, and volleyball encouraged good sportsmanship and promoted development of a sound mind and body. The trampoline, the parallel bars and the horse provided extra equipment for individual sports. Occupying the swimming pool for six weeks was part of each class' year-long schedule. Swimming strokes and kicks and diving techniques were presented to the students.

Mr. Wayne Nichols, B.S., Indiana University, Physical Education; Wrestling Coach, Ass't Football Coach.

Accurate timing, precision and will power were show by, left, Bob Makely and, right, Dennis Bonnie in a wrestling entanglement.

Mr. Robert Sohn, M.M., Univ. of Michigan, Band

Mr. Paul Fultz, B.S., Manchester College, M.S., Ball State; Art, Tennis Coach, Art Club.

Fine arts classes drew, sang, displayed talent

Mrs. Judith Kummer, B.S., M.S., Illinois University; Vocal Music.

Mr. Charles J. Ricks, B.S., Ball State; Art; Art Club.

The fine Arts Department allowed students to display their talent and gain recognition.

Art classes worked with textures, shading, design, pastels and water colors.

Advanced students practiced abstract rather than realistic techniques. Drawing II class did a display for National Education Week that appeared in Smith's Paint Store.

Teaching students how to cooperate and sing in a choral group was the main goal of the vocal music program.

Vocal Music students performed at public concerts' social functions and participated in the annual solo and ensemble contest at Lew Wallace High School.

Verbs mingled with customs to initiate knowledge

Verb tenses intermingled with unusual customs initiated interest and knowledge among foreign language students. Filmstrips and movies enabled French students to aquaint themselves with the daily life and work habits of an average Frenchman. In keeping with the jovial mood usually exhibited at Christmas, French students translated favorite Christmas carols and then practiced singing them.

Spanish students also celebrated Christmas in a special way. Working for the assorted prizes contained in the traditional piñata, students found themselves in competition with each class trying to out-do the other. Arranging attractive bulletin boards in correlation with their studies was another project tackled by Spanish students.

Barb Konopasek lent Devonna Mackey a helping hand in preparation for a lab session. Barb and Devonna were among 200 students who took advantage of lab facilities.

Mr. Ray Weaver, A.B., M.A., Indiana State; Spanish; Ushers; Senior Class sponsor.

Mrs. Dorothy Blum, B.S., M.A., Indiana University; French, English.

Students worked exhaustingly to prepare for

Mr. James Claxton aided exchange student Sigridur Hermannsdottir in her first year typing

Mr. Dick Koval, B.S. Ball State; Bookkeeping; General Business; Junior Class sponsor.

asdf jkl; asdf jkl. Oops! This seemed to be a familiar problem of many Typing I students. Advanced Typing built production skills and stressed speed and accuracy. Shorthand students learned the theory of word making and dictation. Typing and shorthand skills were combined in a Secretarial Practice course for those planning to work in offices after graduation.

General Business was an introductory course in business education in which students learned everyday business activities.

Journals, ledgers and special reports were parts of the bookkeeping cycle taught to Bookkeeping students. Each student kept an actual set of books for a period of one month. Clerical procedures acquainted students with general office procedures while they observed a normal business day at an area office.

Beginning typist Craig Bogielski learned that keeping eyes on copy progressed speed.

careers in different fields of business

After some short time writings, Mary Ann Hohner found a few seconds to relax in her Typing I class.

Mrs. Betty Lou Hoisagren, B.S., M.S., Western College, Indiana University; Shorthand, Secretarial Practice.

Miss Kathleen Braun, B.A., M.S., Evansville, Indiana University; General Business, Typing, Business Math.

Carefully erasing errors is also part of typing, as Mary Ann Koci learned while trying to produce a neat letter.

Future homemakers received practical experience

Griffith's homemaking department taught girls how to plan and select a basic wardrobe that would fit their features and personality. Color in clothing and fabric construction, especially cotton and wool, were presented to the girls in Clothing II. Garment construction of napped material and plaid fabric allowed girls to enlarge their wardrobe while gaining sewing experience. Clothing III dealt with the study of textile fibers and fabric wearability. Improved construction techniques, including tailoring, advanced the girls' sewing abilities.

Designing and constructing a basic dress with five changes highlighted the Advanced Tailoring program.

Emotional, social moral and marital aspects of adult living prepared girls for the future. Home Problems also helped future homemakers develop a home and community responsibility.

Mrs. Florence Ogle, B.S.M.S., Indiana State, Advanced Tailoring, Home Problems.

Sewing takes time and patience Jackie Norris finds as she inspects her seams.

Miss Dessie Beanblosson, B.S., M.S. Indiana State; Clothing I and II

GHS Custodians are—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Charlotte O'Dell, Mrs. Ellen O'Connor, Mrs. Theresa Korwek, Mrs. Jewell Hamby. TOP ROW: John Murawski, Mrs. Anne Lauch, Robert Spencer.

Cooks, custodians performed important services

Keeping the tractor running is just one of Mr. Robert Stas' duties as Maintenance Supervisor.

Working nights and weekends, the custodian staff of Griffith High School keeps the school facilities orderly and in good repair. Cheery smiles and willingness to lend a helpful hand make GHS custodians an asset to the faculty and student body.

Each day the cooking staff prepares a tasty and well-balanced meal for the students of Griffith High. The staff is kept busy between planning lunches and operating the convenient but hectic "short line" where students buy hot dogs, hamburgers and potato chips.

Though they are seldom seen, the custodians and the cooking staff perform important services for the students and faculty of GHS.

Mrs. Brill prepares for the lunch hour.

Cooking Staff includes: Mrs. Jane Pugg, Mrs. Edward Koleski, Mrs. Yvonne Cronk, Mrs. Doris Marlowe, Mrs. Fern Taylor, Mrs. Jane Rigg, Mrs. Barbara Brill.

Mr. Arthur Fiscus, audio visual director, kept audio visual equipment orderly

Mr. James Garretson, director of guidance, counseled juniors in any problems that arose.

Mrs. Grace Ashmore, secretary, kept school treasury reports and files in order.

Mr. McKay headed GHS as new principal

Mr. Charles O'Rourke, dircetor of pupil personnel, kept student attendance records and tardy lists in order throughout the year.

Miss Kyra McKay, counselor, aided seniors in their problems and served as advisor to the newly-organized Pantherettes.

Mr. Ben McKay, new GHS principal, paused in a moment of thought while watching the 1966 Homecoming parade.

Mr. Floyd Davis served as athletic director in addition to performing the many duties required of him as assistant principal.

Mrs. Evelyn Downing, secretary, made duplicates and kept the audio visual files and paper work orderly.

Mrs. Mary Plohg, secretary, was a valuable part of the administration that kept the main office running smoothly.

Administration formed nucleus of GHS

Forming the nucleus of school administration were school board members Harvey A. Fountain, Raymond L. Underwood and Milfred P. Christenson.

Mr. Kenneth Manifold performed many functions as admin. ass't bus. affairs.

Mrs. Audry Patterson, secretary, also aided in keeping things running smoothly.

Mrs. Leona Kane, ass't business manager helped to keep things orderly.

Mr. William R. Cheever worked hard to fullfill his duties as Superintendent of Schools.

GHS is a rather large school when you consider it a job under the supervision of one man—Mr. Ben McKay.

Mr. McKay, principal, not only had the task of taking care of the school financially and organizing events, he also paid a special interest to the individual student of Griffith Senior High School.

Mr. Floyd Davis, assistant principal, helps many students with school and personal problems along with the guidance office. He was usually at the service of the college-bound student or those with a vocational goal. Mr. Davis is also the coordinator of all GHS sports.

Assisting the guidance office and the rest of our administration were the office assistants and school secretaries, Mrs. Mary Plogh and Mrs. Grace Ashmore.

In the center of Griffith you will find the school board at your service under the direction of Mr. William R. Cheever holding jobs from when and where the buses will run to the hiring of efficient teachers.

Seniors experienced new prestige while

"We made it!" —a statement reserved for a select group too old to be considered kids and yet too young to enter the adult world. The magic word? Seniors!

The class of 1967 began their final year in preparation for Homecoming festivities. Striving to preserve their winning streak in float competion they created a blue dragon with a fork-shaped tongue. Using "No Braggin' We're Not Draggin' " as their theme, they captured first place for the third consecutive year.

The traditional Senior class play posed new problems. Wanting uniqueness Seniors found themselves undecided between a Senior class Follies or a melodrama. After much discussion they voted to produce a melodrama with a gay nineties review an an added attraction.

Senior class officers Sally Neuhard, treas., Dave DeReamer, pres., Jim Zeller, v. pres., and Nancy Jurik, sec., with the assistance of Mr. Dan McNeill, Mr. Roy Weaver, Mr. Steve Stanczak and Mrs. Dorothy Blum, sponsors, guided the class of 1967 through their last year of high school.

SANDRA LYNN ANDERSON

DIANNE LYNN AUGENSTINE

DOUGLAS MARTIN BAILEY

DAVE BARENIE

DEBRA ELAINE BARTRAM

CAROL JOANN BEDNARSKY

KAREN BEUGLAS

DAVE BICE

LAUREN RENE BLACK

LAUREN DOROTHY BLACKFIELD

GREG DENNIS BLANCHARD

MARY ANN BODNAR

Assuming role of GHS leaders

JIM BRADLEY
DONALD BUNCE
JEROME BURD
ALAN BUTLER

FREDRICK LEE BUTLER
MARK CHRISTENSON
PAMELA KAY CHRISTIE
CHRISTINE ANN CHURILLA

MARCELLA ELIZABETH CLARK
LINDA KAY COOK
JANET COX
CAROLYN CROUCH

WILLIAM JOSEPH CSMEREKA
MARGARET CURRY
GARY ALAN CYGANEK
LARRY ROBERT DARGEWICH

ARDIS COLLEEN DARINGTON
JAMES DAVIS
DOUGLAS W. DEEDRICK
PATRICIA DEJA

DAVID EDWARD DEREAMER
PAULETTE DIXON
SHARON LOU DUKE
LINDA KAY DUNCAN

WANDA MARCEIL EATON
IRENA M. EIDENAS
LINDEN ELEY
BONNIE LYNN ERICKSON

DENNIS FARNEY
CATHERINE FERCIK
HARRY I. FERGUSON
MARCIA LOUISE FOUNTAIN

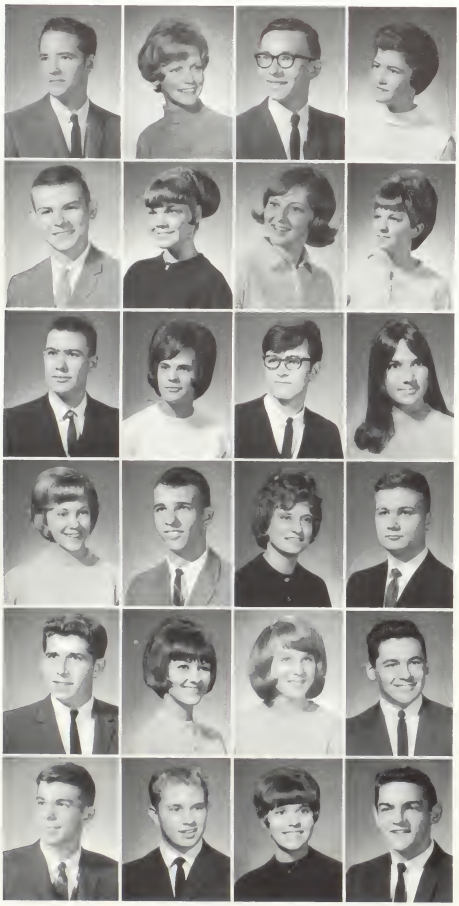
JANE FRONCZEK
PERRY K. GARDAI
DORIS GARMON
DENNIS GAYNOR

ELLEN GEIGER
RONALD GIBSON
PATTY GILCHRIST
JEAN GIRASIN

TERRY GLOVER
DANIEL GOVERT
LINDA GOVERT
THOMAS GRAFF

MERRILY GRAMS
NANCY GRANACK
MARYLYNN GREICHUNOS
KAREN MARIE GUMIENNY

Third consecutive win in Homecoming competition



ALAN HARRIS
JANICE HARRISON
JAMES HART
TERRIE LYNNE HAWKINS

JACK THOMAS HEIN
LANA HENDRICKSON
SIGRIDUR HERMANNSDOTTIR
KAREN JANE HILL

CRAIG HOOT
DIANE ELIZABETH HOLOM
LARRY HUBBARD
NANCY LYNN HUMPFER

GAIL JAMES
THOMAS LEE JAMISON
WANDA JO JANOVSKY
DALE JOHNSON

GREGORY MARK JORDAN
ADELE MARIE JOYCE
NANCY ANN JURIK
THEODORE ANDREW KANE

PETER KARNISKY
MICHAEL KARR
SUSAN LOUISE KEMP
JOHN DAVID KENNEDY

Ol'-fashioned melodrama plus gay '90's review

LINDA DIANNE KLEINFELDT
DENNIS KLEMOFF
JUDITH KOBAK
MARY ANN KOCI

KATHY KOSELKE
CAROL ANN KOSTEBA
ROSE KOVESCI
JAMES KROMPACK

KATHLEEN KRUM
THEODORE KUROWSKY
LYNN LATAWIEC
MARTY LEHMANN

SUE LENZ
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KATHY LITTLE
MARY LITTRELL
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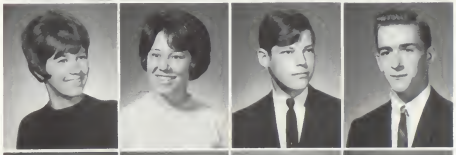
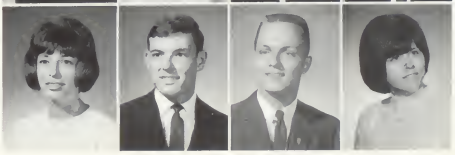
MICHAEL MAHNS



ANTOINETTE MALERICH
JAMES MARREN
CHRISTOPHER MARTZ
ROSE MARIE McCLELLAN



set-stage for traditional Senior play

WARREN McCONNELL
MARY McTAGGART
BARBARA MIKUTA
KATHLEEN MILLER

ROBERT JOSEPH MILLER
WENDY RAYE MILLER
ROBERT WAYNE MISNER
CAROL LEE MOCK

PHILLIP ROGER MOORE
BEVERLY ANN MORTON
DOROTHY MUSIAL
DONALD J. MURPHY

DIANNA LU NELSON
SALLY ANN NEWHARD
JACQULINE FRANCE NORRIS
CHRISTINE G. NOWAK

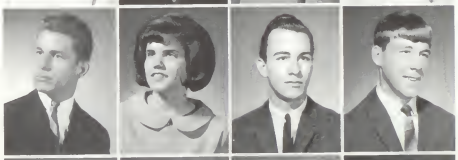
CHARLOTTE MAXINE NUNLEY
ROBERT CHARLES OGDEN
LINDA OLESEN
JIM RAY O'TOOLE

RANDY ROBERT OTVOS
KATHLEEN MARIE PATRICK
BETH PATTERSON
JILL PATTERSON

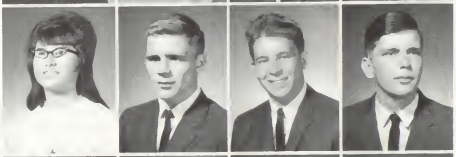
Memories mixed emotions as

ELIZABETH MARGARET PEROTTI
THOMAS PATRICK PIERCE
ANTOINETTE LOUISE PLANCARTE
YVETTE PLANCARTE

STEVE PLOWMAN
LYNDA CAINE PRICE
WILLIAM BERNARD RENSCHEN
HOWARD JEROME RICKS



EDELGARD SHIRLEY ANN RIOS
DAVID FLOYD ROBERTS
TIMOTHY ROCHFORD
THOMAS SCHATZMAN



LAUREL SCHINSKE
NANCY SCHROEN
DANIEL SCURLOCK
BETTY JOANN SELL

ROBERT ERNEST SHAW
DEBORAH ANN SHEETS
EDWARD L. SHINABARGER
JAMES A. SIKORA

ZIGMUND ANTHONY SIUREK JR.
LINDA SUE SKORUPA
WILLIAM SMITH
BRIAN SMITH

the class of 1967 became alumni

KATHLEEN SMITH
KYLE SMITH
PATRICIA SMITH
PAUL L. SMITH

JAMES SPONAUGLE
FREDRICK A. STAWICKE
JUDITH MARIE STOUT
ROBERT EDWARD THACKER

JAMES MICHAEL TRUEBLOOD
JILL MARIE TUBBS
GLENNA GENE TURNER
JUDITH MAE UREVIG

SHARON KATHLEEN VANA
THOMAS NEIL VANDER TUCCK
DEBRA ANN VAN SESSEN
MARTHA LOUISE VAN STRIEN

MARGARET P. VARGO
DAVID VAUGHAN
CAROLYNE S. VAUGHN
JOHN S. VESTAL

SCOTT THOMAS VOGES
DARYL KEITH WALDRON
MARY PATRICIA WALLACE
JANET WASKO

New opportunities awaited graduates

JULIUS WEIGLEY

JANE WELCH

MARK WEST

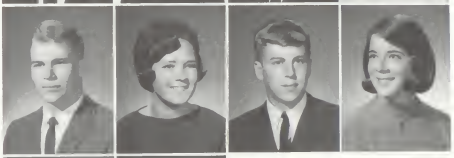
PAMELA WHITENACK

ROBERT WILSON

PAMELA WOOD

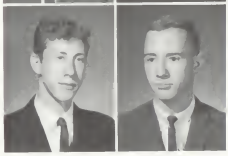
DAVID YOUNG

MARGARET ZALAC



LENARD ZARNDT

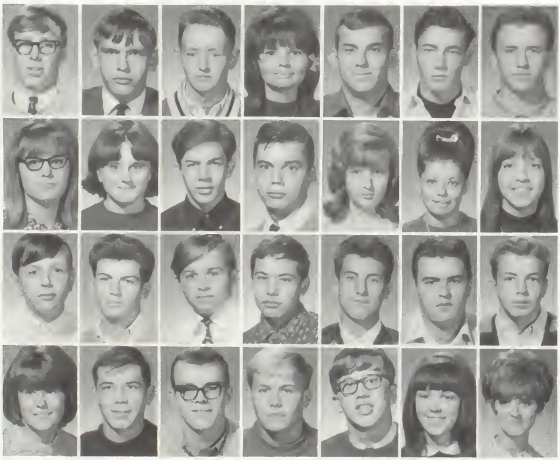
JAMES ZELLER



When the two audio visual rooms were both requested for the same time, impromptu meetings on auditorium steps became a necessity as these seniors discovered.

New responsibilities faced class of '68

Junior class officers Rick Gerrard, treas., Lynn Swingler, sec., Dorothy Krause, v. pres., and Dave Long, pres., combined their efforts with the class sponsors, Mr. Dick Koval, Mr. Harold Mack, Mr. James Pictor, and Mr. Gerald Spejewski to organize the 1967 Junior-Senior Prom.



Don Adams
Gary Adelsperger
Tim Ake
Gayle Allenbough
Terry Alley
Dale Augenstine
Daniel Augenstine

Carol Baker
Patty Baran
David Barkai
Barney Barnes
Kathy Baroevich
Janice Biederman
June Bifoss

Dale Book
Roger Boer
Craig Bogielski
William Bokodi
Dennis Bonie
Donald Booker
Frank Barman

Maude Bredesen
John Brehm
Tom Britton
Bill Brown
Bryan Buck
Sandy Buikema
Peg Burge

As they encountered their Junior year

Jim Carlson
Diane Carmichael
Susan Carpenter
Terry Clark
Lana Clifford
Vonda Clouse
Michael Coduti

Jan Congleton
Linda Conley
Richard Cook
Carol Coppage
Beverly Cox
Hubert Crocker
Karen Cronk

Joyce Crowe
Leonard Czapla
Chris Dagley
Paul Del Santo
Eileen Deistler
Carol DeLafosse
Gordon Dilling

Penny Doering
Sharon Douglas
James Eldridge
Ron Ellis
Robert Farkas
Don Fedor
Sharolynn Fetla

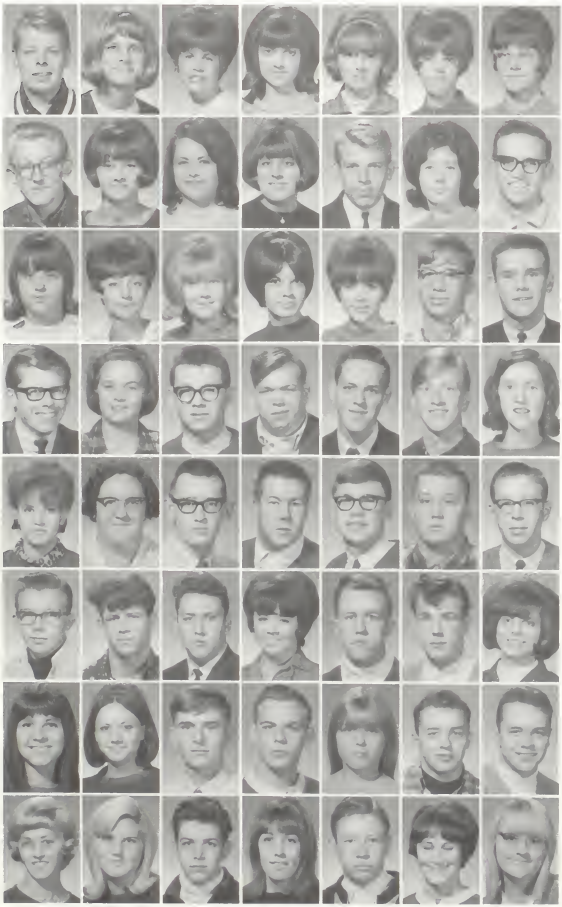
Jim Finley
Mary Foss
Leon Francis
Dale Franz
John Garmon
Rick Garrard
Terry Garvey

Sharon Gatlin
Russ Gehring
Nancy Gillis
John Gilmore
Carol Goble
Greg Govert
Judy Govert

Raye Green
Martin Gregor
Larry Greichunos
Mark Grimm
James Haluska
Dena Hamnik
Debbie Hanlon

Sara Helfen
Lora Hubbard
Dennis Huey
Rose Janovsky
Alan Jennings
Janet Jennings
Janie Johnson

Magazine Sales, Concession Profits, Candy Sales



Mike Johnston
Dawn Kasmark
Debbie Kasmark
Linda Kelly
Susanne Kindel
Janie Klemmoff
Rita Koci

Clifford Koleski
Barbara Konopasek
Mary Ann Kovecsi
Dorothy Krause
Tom Krause
Deborah Krokroskia
Larry Kus

Janet Kus
Candace LaDow
Deborah Ledger
Becky Lewis
Pam Lindquist
Curtis Liesenfelt
Charles Long

John Lundeberg
DeVonna MacVey
Robert Makely
Ron Mangrum
Larry Marley
Don Marlowe
Maureen Mathews

Jennie Maugherman
Judith Mauck
Tom McKay
Tim McMinds
Pat McTaggart
Tim McVey
Dan Mercer

John Miller
Jon Paul Miller
Mike Miller
Patti Miller
Robin Miller
Wayne Miller
Joyce Misecko

Elaine Mitchell
Kae Moore
Terry Moore
Jack Mote
Karen Murray
Craig Nagel
Glenn Nagel

Sandra Nelson
Cheryl Norton
Danny Odell
Doris Oprea
Jon Parker
Kathy Parker
Constance Parrish

Boosted Class Treasury for 1967 Prom

Janet Patterson
Terry Philips
Kerry Pickett
Barbara Pierce
Bruce Pierce
Judy Percinski
William Pollock

Hugh Rector
Dave Reznik
Lewis Royce
Connie Savia
Charles Schroen
Donna Schultz
Don Schuster

Mike Schuttrow
Bob Sinclair
Larry Shepkowski
Martha Sipka
Cathy Smith
Margaret Smith
Nancy Smith

Pamela Smith
Reagan Splady
Ronald Stanish
Cynthia Starek
David Starr
Barbara Strauser
John Stull

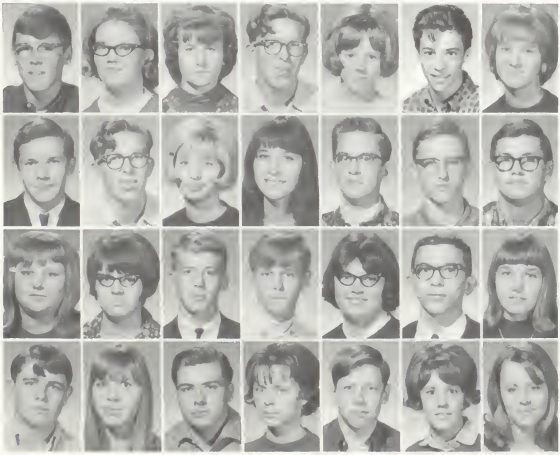
Cathy Swets
Linda Swingler
Suzi Switzer
John Thiel
Gordon Thrall
Gay Torbit
Paul Tuttle

Becky Vajda
David Walters
Cheryl Wampler
Lynn Weber
David Williams
Shirley Willis
Arnold Willman

Rod Wilson
Gary Yockey
Gayle Yockey
David Zelencik

Sophomores Became Active in Clubs, Sports

Sophomore class officers Jim Parkurst, pres., Laura Deetrich, sec., Joyce Schoonover, v. pres., and Alan Huber met new challenges with their class sponsors, Mr. Budd Balou, Mr. Carl Dalton, Mrs. Folrence Ogl., Mrs. Lynn Lucas, Mr. Steven Koleszar and Mr. Thomas Knarr.



Michael Agnew
Vicki Alger
Vicki Allen
Gary Anderson
Myrtlene Babair
John Baker
Martha Baker

Thomas Bakken
John Barham
Jeannie Barman
Diana Barron
William Bartolini
William Bathhurst
Michael Belavic

Janice Berger
Margaret Bice
Douglas Black
Larry Blackfield
Diane Boer
Richard Bohling
Barbara Bolinger

Brian Boyce
Deborah Brasich
Gerald Bratcher
Brenda Braun
Gregory Bright
Nancy Briski
Dixie Bryant

As They Began Their First Year at GHS

Thomas Buikema
Virginia Burdette
Gregory Carlson
Karen Carter
Linda Cavan
Dean Christenson
Jean Christenson

Patti Christenson
Wayne Christenson
Clara Coapstick
William Conway
Jeffrey Creviston
Robin Creviston
Patricia Crouch

Jerry Crowe
Linda Crum
Carla Cundiff
Phillis Curry
Kim Davis
Pamela Davis
Robert Davis

Ruth Davis
Nona Deeter
Ann Delong
Daniel Demkovich
Deborah Derjan
Laura Dietrich
Roger Dillion

Belinda Doppler
Deborah Downing
Shelah Duke
Murril Dean Eaton
Dennis Eaton
Sterling Eaton
Carol Erickson

David Erwin
Gerald Farmer
Phillip Fiegle
Paul Fleck
Richard Fleck
Joseph Fronczek
Diana Fulkerson

Michael Fulkerson
Dale Gall
Timothy Garvey
Pamela Giant
Rhonda Green
Sharon Hall
Kathleen Haluska

Dennis Haniford
Steve Harder
John Hein
Elaine Heltsley
Sherry Higgason
David Hill
Mary Ann Hohner

'69 Joined in Homecoming Festivities

Norma Hollingsworth
Brenda Howerton
Allan Huber
Kathleen Humble
Patricia Hupke
Dottie Hyman
Barbara Jamison

George Jarrard
Jacqueline Joy
Charles Joyce
Patricia Juratic
Catherine Jurevis
Debra Kallas
Richard Kane

Robert Karnisky
Danny Kasprzak
Steve Kelemen
Cheryl Kemp
Leslie Key
Gregory Kime
Susan Kinsey

Judith Kirkley
Gary Kistler
Dale Koebcke
Arthur Krieter
Martin Kus
Mark Kussmal

Deborah Lager
Joseph Laich
Janet Laudeman
Kenneth Lieberman
Tim Little
Steven Loudenber
Betty Loutzebhiser

Jeffrey Lowe
Gregory Mack
Linda Maddox
Bruce Mair
Gregory Malick
Charles Markley
Debra Martin

Judith Massa
Frank Mathews
Ray Matuszic
Jerry Maugherman
Greg McCluskey
Pam McGhee
Richard McKinney

Linda McLean
Deborah McVey
Robert Metro
Sharon Michalik
Kenneth Mount
Fred Mueller
Kathleen Mulligan

with Their Float Entry, "Stomp 'Em Dead"

Robert Mulvihill
Karen Nagel
Michael Navath
James Olson
Charlene Orban
Margaret Osborn
Boyd Otvos

James Parkhurst
Dale Patterson
Scott Patterson
Thomas Patterson
Becky Paulsen
Elemr Paulsen
Mary Beth Plohg

Bruce Plowman
Karen Powers
Janet Price
Roy Price
Nancy Priest
Andrea Quasney
Candace Raketich

Dwight Randolp
Richard Rastouski
Tim Redar
Larry Redden
Susan Reis
Harold Ricks
Rene Rico

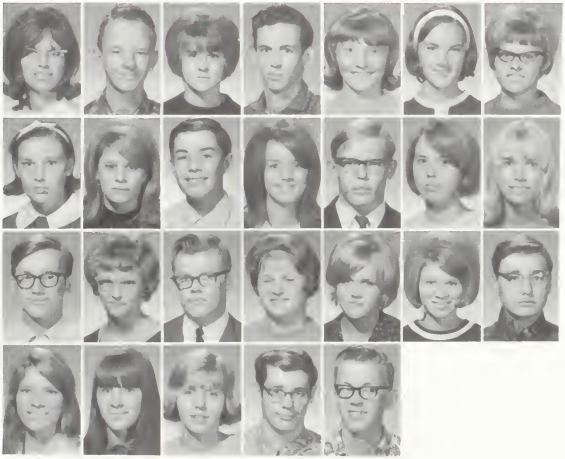
Lance Riffle
Robert Roach
Mary Rogers
Nicholos Romano
Terry Schafer
Donald Schmitt
Joyce Schoonover

Milton Schroader
Paula Scoville
Nancy Seegers
Harold Selander
Emily Sherfey
Dennis Siebers
Mary Lou Simmons

Cynthia Siurek
Terry Skaggs
Christine Smith
Gary Smith
Tom Smith
Michael Sohn
Richard Staehlin

Michael Starek
Margaret Stas
David Stawitcke
Deborah Stepanovich
Ken Stivers
Daniel Stout
Dan Strapon

Class rings ordered; upperclassmen emerged



Brenda Strayn
Michael Sullivan
Linda Suns
Jack Swickard
Nadyne Tamminga
Amy Thompson
Jaqueline Toczek

Ellen Todd
Kathy Townsend
Donald Tucker
Lois Turner
Kevin Vana
Claudia Vanderkolk
Caroline VanStrien

John Verbich
Beverly Wagner
David Wagner
Margaret Wagner
LaDonna Waldron
Cynthia Walker
Jerry Wasko

Linda Welch
Betty Wenzel
Catherine Wilding
Joe Yadron
Donald York

Activities highlighted 1967 year

Spirit week, sectional champs, seniors, underdogs, Homecoming, and Prom are only a few everlasting memories of the 1967 school year.

It wasn't every day you had the opportunity to see fellow classmates wearing mickey mouse hats, carrying lollipops and teddy bears to class and young lassies skipping down the hall, but during "spirit week" everybody agreed to co-operate and promote school spirit for the Highland rival football game.

GHS students of '67 had the wonderful satisfaction of being part of our first section championship.

In years to come you can turn back REFLECTOR pages and find yourself as a member of that record breaking year. Out going seniors have a lot to look back on too. Their four floats held three first places and one second place. Their rings, as every year, were new and different holding those truly special memories of their high school days.

Jim Marren, Jim Sponaugle, Tom Jamison, Pete Karnsky

ATHLETICS

Well developed muscles, good sportsmanship and winning are goals common among most athletes. What is it that differentiates a Griffith High School athlete? Is it the long hours of practice, the before game pep talks given by coaches or the concentration spent in memorization and execution of plays? Does he become unique in his never-give-up-attitude or the pride he displays in his team's accomplishments? Unfortunately the answer is not clear-cut. Any athlete is a combination of, if not all of these things. Where then does the real distinction occur? Perhaps the line is drawn when the boy realizes that win or lose he remains a GHS athlete and that is good enough for us.

Slow start offset by hard work, determination;

During a timeout Assistant Coach Wayne Nichols and Coach Dick Schrier instructed Tim McVey and Al Jennings on game strategy.

SEASON RECORD	GHS	OPP.
Valporaiso	7	21
Merrillville	7	20
Calumet	12	0
Bishop Noll	19	26
Crown Point	19	19
Portage	40	13
Lake Central	40	7
Lowell	42	9
Highland	39	21
SEASON RECORD	5—3—1	
CONFERENCE RECORD	5—1—1	

Receiving good blocking, Mike Schuttrow, No. 12, found running room.

Panthers compiled 5—3—1 season record

VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: T. Garvey, R. Rastowski, T. Mathews, N. Ramano, K. Vana, M. Trueblood, J. Marren, D. DeReamer, D. Kaspazak, J. Bratcher, J. Davis, T. Kane, G. Thrall, R. Massena, M. Sullivan, M. Miller. SECOND ROW: W. Christenson, R. Fritz, R. Fleck, K. Lieberman, T. Alley, R. Gerrard, G. Mack, B. Brown, D. Hanford, B. Wilson, T. Smith, T. Patterson, D. Siebers, A. Jennings, M. Kus, Coach Budd Ballou. THIRD ROW: Coach Wayne Nichols, G. Jarrard, D. Erwin, R. Miller, K. Pickett, M. Schuttrow, T. Jamison, D. Booker, B. Crocker, R. Gerhing, T. McKay, M. Kussmaul, T. McVey, Coach Rich Schrier.

Straining for that extra yardage Greg Mack, No. 25, out-maneuvered his opponents.

"I signed a contract to coach at GHS only four days before practice started. As a result we had very little time to become acquainted." stated Coach Rich Schrier. "Our biggest problem early in the season was to develop an offensive line. We worked hard on fundamentals and this paid dividends later in the season. Our offensive blocking was led by Tim McVey, Jim Davis, Don Booker, Ted Kane, Bob Wilson and Kerry Picket. Mike Schuttrow did a fine job at quarterback completing 68-134 passes for, 1,160 yards and 15 T.D.'s. Tom Jamison was our leading pass receiver catching 22 passes for 9 T.D.'s and 555 yards.

Defensively we were not as consistant but the defensive players were able to rise to the occasion many times. I believe the best defensive performance was in our 12—0 victory against Calumet. This was our first victory of the season and the beginning of a successful 5-3-1 season. Our defense was led by the fine work of linebackers Bob Wilson, Rick Gerrard, Kerry Picket, Jim Davis, Mark Kussmaul, Dave DeReamer, Greg Mack and Mike Schuttrow.

In conclusion I would like to say that this 1966 squad showed more improvement than any team I have ever coached."

Disgusted *Russ Gerhing*

Tormented *Terry Alley*

Distressed *Mark Kussmaul*

Leading yard gainer, Russ Gerhing, No. 21, narrowly escaped opponents.

Supporting school activities School Board Secretary Harvey Fountain and Superintendent William R. Cheever watched closely during a tense moment in the Calumet game.

Effectively blocking his opponent, Ted Kane demonstrated some of the ability that led to his receiving the Most Improved Player Award.

In his first year at Griffith, Coach Dick Schrier checked Panther progress.

Coach Schrier experienced first year at GHS

JV FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Coach Budd Ballou, T. Mathews, D. Kaspazak, R. Fritz, R. Messena, N. Ramano. SECOND ROW: T. Smith, R. Price, J. Parkhurst, T. Patterson, K. Vana, R. Rastoski. THIRD ROW: D. Seibers, K. Leiberman, M. Ku, D. Erwin, G. Jarrard, R. Fleck.

Panthers captured Calumet Conference Crown

Hustling Highland baserunner knocked the ball out of Bob Siurk's glove in an attempted pick-off play.

	GHS	OPP.
Gavit	15	0
East Gary	2	1
Dyer	2	0
Crown Point	2	1
Chesterton	6	3
Portage	6	5
Lowell	3	2
Highland	7	3
Calumet	8	1
Wirt	2	3
Merrillville	2	3
Bishop Noll	4	6
Gary Edison	8	0
Highland	3	4

Team spirit, good pitching, timely hitting and a tight defense were the major factors enabling Griffith to tie for the Calumet Conference Championship. Chip Kegebein's pitching, along with relief pitchers Artie Duncan and Mike Schuttrow, led the team to nine straight victories, including a no-hitter by Chip against Dyer. Ending the season weakly, the Panthers finished with a 10—4 record.

Bob Siurek, Chip Kegebein and Mike Schuttrow were named to the Calumet Conference All-Star Team.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: M. Sohn, G. Dilling, Z. Siurek, C. Nagel, R. Siurek, D. Dereamer, G. Nagel, C. Kegebien, T. Krous, BACK ROW: Coach Olson, G. Thrall, L. Cazapla, B. Makely, D. Walleris, A. Austin, A. Duncan, M. Schuttrow, R. Smith, L. Moore, T. Johnson, D. Schuster.

A bit perplexed, Craig Nagel and a Calumet player wait for play to resume.

During a tense moment, Griffith ballplayers anxiously watched the game.

Baseball fans enjoyed a home ball game while cheering the Panthers on to a victory.

Wilson competed at State

Number one diver, Greg Blanchard, exhibited an inward dive in pike position during the diving competition.

Racing for another first in the butterfly event, state competitor, Rod Wilson pulled ahead.

1967 SWIMMING TEAM—FRONT ROW: K. Blanchard, G. Malich, B. Mulvihill, J. Hem, N. Romano, B. Farkas, J. Lowe. SECOND ROW: D. Wilson, B. Marr, S. Vaughn, R. Dell, B. Durbin, B. Shaw, J. Brehm, T. Bakken, D. Black, J. Fronczek, M. Gregor, mgr. THIRD ROW: Coach Dan Leslie, P. DelSanto, K. Mount, L. Royce, J. Finley, R. Wilson, G. Blanchard, D. Patterson, D. Christenson.

Swimmers repeated first place performance

Swim Team Schedule		Griffith's	Opponent
L	Michigan City	34	60
L	Bishop Noll	12	83
L	Portage	42	49
W	Gary Wirt	53	42
L	Valporasio	36	59
L	Munster	39	56
W	Whiting	68	27
L	Lew Wallace	47	48
W	Hammond	57	37
L	Bloom Township	29	66
Calumet Conference		First Place	
Sectional		Tenth Place	

Outstanding lapper and relay swimmer, Louis Royce took off from the starter on signal from fellow teammate.

Excited over their Conference victory swimmers exhibited zeal in the traditional dunking of Coach Dan Leslie.

Hard work and determination led the young swim team to winning the Second Annual Calumet Conference. The team finishing with a season record of 3—7 and took tenth place in the Sectional meet.

Junior Red Wilson, qualified to compete in the State Swim Meet held in Indianapolis. Rod was the first to qualify from a Griffith Swim team.

With only a few returning lettermen swimmers the team was basically composed of new boys. Accordint to Coach Leslie, "This year was building and the boys should be very strong next year."

Juniors Jim Finley, Lewis Royce, Rod Wilson and Paul Del Santo were an important source of strength this year for the team. Sophomores Joe Fronczek, Ken Mount, Dale Patterson, Greg Malick, Tom Barkken and Nick Romano swam varsity team this year and should serve as principal starters next year.

Golfers shot to first place in the Sectional Golf Meet for the first time in Griffith's history. They competed and finished seventeenth in the state, which was a great improvement over the years for the GHS golf team.

Receiving second place in the Calumet Conference, they finished with an outstanding season record of 21 wins and 2 defeats. Leon Babair finished in the sectionals as top medalist golfer. Top medalist for Griffith alone was Greg Deedrick.

Coach Bob Reed commented, "I was very satisfied with the 1966 team and I hope the improvement will remain a set pattern. The boys worked together as a team, which is a very important factor for any sport. We are losing three good senior players but the younger boys are sure to keep up the pace set."

Practicing his putting form Dan Govert, Senior, made good use of the gym 'green'.

Golfers shot way to top in Sectionals

1966 GOLF TEAM: D. Dovert, D. Govert, R. Otvis, L. Babair, G. Deedrick, Mr. Bob Reed, coach.

OPP.	GHS
Gary Andrean	W
Hammond Clark-Bishop Noll	W-W
Merrillville	W
Hobart	W
Merrillville-Hammond Clark	W
Chesterton-Crown Point	W-L
Culver Military Acad.-La Porte	W-W
Gary Andrean	W
Gary Wirt-Lowwel	W-W
Hammond Morton	W
Hammond Gavit	W
Gary Edison-Portage	W-W
Dyer Invitational	W
Calumet	W
Gary Andrean	W
Hammond Tech	W
Highland-Merrillville	W-W
Culver Invitational	W
East Gary Edison-Dyer	W-W
River Forest-Hammond Noll	W-W
Hammond High	L
State Sectionals	First Place
State Finals	Seventeenth

KNEELING: C. Black, D. Kane, K. Engel, D. Deedrick, M. Sohn, D. Christenson, C. Thomas. BACK ROW: L. Kus, R. Grugel, D. Weinburg, R. Wilson, B. Metro, B. Dembowski, H. Selander, M. Johnson, and Coach Paul Fultz.

Netmen offset sluggish start with four wins

With the onset of the second season and with only two returning lettermen Panther netmen found themselves faced with an uphill battle. The scores with Crown Point showed the fine improvement that was attained during the season. The first encounter with Crown Point was lost by a 5—0 score. Two months later in a rematch the Bulldogs barely managed to squeeze by the Panthers in the longest and closest match of the year. The lights at Central Park had to be turned on to finish Bill Dembowski's match which lasted over 2 1/2 hours.

The Junior Varsity season was an encouraging undefeated one.

Two awards, "The Most Valuable Player" and "The Most Improved Player" went to Bob Metro and Dick Kane respectively.

SCORE BOX

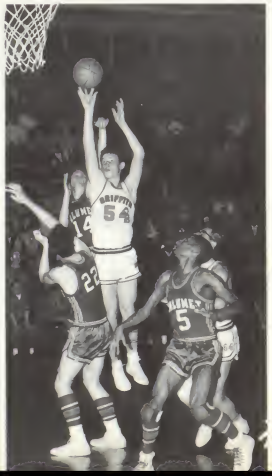
L	Griffith 1	Highland	4
L	Griffith 0	Crown Point	5
L	Griffith 1	Gary Wirt	4
L	Griffith 0	Munster	5
L	Griffith 1	Gary Wirt	4
L	Griffith 5	Cedar Lake	0
L	Griffith 1	Highland	4
L	Griffith 2	Crown Point	3
W	Griffith 4	Highland (J.V.)	1
W	Griffith 3	Crown Point (J.V.)	2
W	Griffith 5	Gary Wirt (J.V.)	0

Determined tennis player, Dickie Kane hit a "return" during a close match.

Cagers' 17—3 gave Mack his best season

1967 SECTIONAL CHAMPS—FRONT ROW: Coach Harold "Red" Mack, P. Karnisky, R. Garrard, R. Butler, T. Jamison, M. Lehmann, K. Pickett, T. Britton, D. Walters, M. Schuttrow, L. Czapla, L. Zarndt, G. Dilling, mgr., not pictured—D. Schuster, mgr.

Being triple-teamed didn't inhibit Kerry Pickett's performance as Griffith's high scoring man.



Defenders rushed Pete Karnisky as he executed an effective stall.

Demonstrating his versatility Griffith's playmaker Len Zarndt took an outside shot.

Outnumbered by Trojan opponents forward Mike Schuttrow got into action under the boards.

"What!!!!" exclaimed Coach "Red" Mack in sheer disbelief.

This was the year! The Panther Basketball team won their first sectional. "This was my most enjoyable year since I came to Griffith High School," said Coach Mack, "the unselfishness that the team displayed all year is responsible for our victorious season. We were a team, not individuals, this factor made us a success."

Beating every Hammond team scheduled was only one of the "dreams come true" for Coach Mack, another was Marty Lehmann's "dunk shot", first in GHS History.

Seniors, Captain Len Zarndt, Pete Karnisky, Marty Lehmann, and Tom Jamison were the keys to our victorious season. Juniors Kerry Pickett, Mike Schuttrow, Dave Walters, Len Czapla, Tom Britton, and Rick Gerrard all participated in this record breaking year.

Kerry Pickett was the number one choice for the All-Conference team and won the most valuable player award in the Holiday Tourney.

The Panthers came up with nine straight wins. This winning streak was broken by the Crown Point Bulldogs after a two week delay due to a 23 inch Blizzard. The Panthers reached all goals except one—capturing the Cal-Conference crown.

"1967 was all the way for the Panthers," stated Coach Red Mack.

OPP		GHS		OPP
Whiting	62—82	Griffith	82—61	Gavit
Portage	67—88	Griffith	62—73	Highland
Gary Edison	73—71	Griffith	65—59	Hammond Tech.
Crown Point Tourney		Griffith 1st	69—66	Hammond Morton
Lowell	66—95			
Dyer Central	61—76	Griffith	75—71	Hobart
Calumet	22—29	Griffith	76—61	Chesterton
Hammond Noll	62—69	Griffith	73—55	Merrillville
East Gary	52—77	Griffith	75—64	Crown Point
Hammond Clark	62—83	Griffith	74—57	Gary Wirt
		Griffith		Sectional champs champs

Sectional

Hanover Central	60—46
Crown Point	80—64
Merrillville	64—47

Regional

Gary Roosevelt	67—89

Sidelining his opponent Rick Butler dribbled for a lay in.

"We did it!" "We did it!" exclaimed Coach Red Mack while enjoying victory ride from excited Panther Sectional champs.

"Magnificent Seven" led Panthers to Sectional win

Towering above his opponents Marty Lehmann gained an easy two.

Scissors in hand Len Czapla took his turn at net cutting.

Weary with excitement over their Sectional victory Panthers enjoyed being in the lime-light at the special pep session following the game.

New Coach inspired J.V. team to winning season

J.V. team under the direction of new Coach Bud Wainscott compiled an impressive and well deserved record of fourteen wins and five defeats.

Young Panthers, behind the shooting of Gregg Mack, Tim Redar, and Boyd Otvos jumped out to a fast start by winning their first four games. After a few mid-season losses, the tall group of sophomores ended the season by winning nine of the last ten games.

Coach Wainscott is very optimistic about the potential and future performance of this group of underclassmen. He points out Mark Kussmaul as the most improved player during the year with such competitors as Dave Erwin, Bob Metro, and Gary Kistler close behind.

Coach Wainscott taught the third grade of Eldon Ready School and coached J.V. basketball on spare time after school. With enthusiasm and high goals he led his first Griffith J.V. team to a victorious season.

On a fastbreak Boyd Otvos laid one up.

Arms tangled as center Dave Erwin fought for the rebound.

Coach Bud Wainscott provided encouragement to young Panthers during a timeout.

1967 J.V. BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: K. Stivers, T. Redar, G. Mack. SECOND ROW: B. Metro, B. Otvos, G. Kistler. THIRD ROW: Coach Bud Wainscott, D. Erwin, M. Kussmaul, R. Mueller, mgr.

Grapplers gained impressive 11—1—0 record

Wrestling Score Box

Andrean	Griffith	Bishop Noll
Merrillville	Griffith	Gavit
Calumet	Griffith	Munster
Crown Point	Griffith	Lowell
Portage	Griffith	Lake Central
Highland	Griffith	River Forest
Second in Conference		Third in Sectional

Ron Gibson applied a "half nelson" to Crown Point opponent. With a firm grip he was only inches away from a winning "pin"

Led by twice All-Conference Heavy Weight champion, Bob Wilson, the Griffith grapplers finished their most successful season with second in the conference, third in the sectional and a dual meet record of 11—1.

This is the second year that Wilson had gone undefeated and untied. Also undefeated this year were seniors Dave Roberts and Mike Trueblood. In commenting about this year's record Coach Nichols said, "I would say that the team with the most experience had the best chance of winning and this was the case with us this year. We had six seniors that did a terrific job in carrying the younger boys.

"Another senior that did a tremendous job was Ron Gibson who won the conference championship in the 120 pound class."

Looking forward to next year Coach Nichols replied, "We are losing six good seniors and will have only three juniors returning. We are definitely going to be hurting the first half of the season until the younger boys get the necessary experience."

1967 WRESTLING CONFERENCE CHAMPS—FRONT ROW: M. Miller, D. Kane, T. Mathews, D. Roberts, T. Schatzman, R. Gibson, S. Harder, R. Price, J. Olson. SECOND ROW: Coach Wayne Nichols, D. Hanifird, T. Kane, D. Augenstine, B. Wilson, G. Farmer, M. Pigg, M. Trueblood, Coach Assistant Nick Costella.

J. V. Wrestling—FRONT ROW: J. Mathews, N. Brazil, D. Price, R. Dembowski, J. Messmer, D. Randolph. SECOND ROW: R. Schoonover, W. Christenson, T. Patterson, M. Holsapple, D. Janovsky, T. Boer, D. Zelinscik, W. Eichensur, J. Olson, mgr. THIRD ROW: M. Miller, mgr., D. Humpher, H. Seelander, A. Miller, T. Alley, B. Van Winkle, G. Smith, G. McMinds and Coach Nick Costella.

Sectional Champion, Bob Wilson, pinned victim in 35 seconds. Bob had an undefeated record in the 1967 season.

In complete control of his opponent, Dick Kane readied for his next move.

Ted Kane maneuvered his opponent into a pinning combination.

Collet triumphed as first G.H.S. State Champ

1967 TRACK TEAM—FRONT ROW: R. Gibson, A. Jennings, D. Bonne, G. Mack, E. Shmabarger, D. Long, B. Pollack, L. Kus, C. Schroen. SECOND ROW: M. Miller, mgr., D. VanWie, mgr., F. Kurth, D. Smith, R. Garrard, B. Thacker, J. Collet, J. Marren, D. Butler, T. Redar, K. Stivers, J. Weigley, mgr. THIRD ROW: Coach Budd Ballou, Coach James Mason, D. Harder, M. Voges, J. Kistler, D. Green, L. Eley, T. Jamison, J. Zeller, D. Sikes, T. Alley, Coach Tom Kurth.

Putting forth great effort Bob Thacker tried to obtain distance in the broad jump.

1966 Varsity Track

OPP.	Score
Crown Point Invitational	1st
Hammond Noll Relays	4th
Andrean Relays	1st
Little Five	2nd
Chesterton Relays	2nd
Hobart Relays	1st
Divisional	1st
Conference	4th
Sectional	7th
Regional	8th
Clark Relays	1st
State Meet	7th

Jim Zeller sprinted from the starting block during the medley relay event.

John Collet and Dick Smith brought the biggest thrill to the thinclads of GHS when they brought home medals from down state. John Collet has been a valuable man to GHS in his four years of participating in track and in his last season he won the state championship in the two mile run. Eight school records were broken by the 1966 team even though they didn't have an outstanding record for the entire season. Panthers were victorious at the annual Crown Point Invitational at the University of Chicago by coming in first place for the first time in GHS history. Thinclads of '66 had their ups and downs by winning over Andrean, Hobart and Clark in relays then losing to Chesterton by a half point.

Coaches Tom Kurth and Budd Ballou were hoping for a Conference showing but instead the team placed fourth, only one mark away from a Conference title.

GHS has had its glory from these teams and hopes to withhold it next year.

SEASONS BEST—1966

EVENT	NAME	RECORD
High Hurdles	Mark Voges	16.1
Mile Run	John Collet	4:18
100 yd. dash	Dick Smith	10.2
# 440 yd. dash	Dave Sikes	50.9
# 880 yd. dash	John Collet	1.59
# 220 yd. dash	Dave Sikes	22.3
# Low Hurdles	Dick Smith	19.2
Low Vault	Dave Harder	12'3"
Shot Put	Dennis Welsin	53'9 1/4"
Broad Jump	Bob Thacker	19'4"
High Jump	Bob Thacker	5'8"
Mile Relay	Jamison, Pollock Smith, Sikes	
1, 2 Mile Relay	Sikes, Pollock, Jamison, Smith	1:32.9
Distance Medley	Sikes, Zeller Zarndt, Smith	7:41.9
Two Mile	John Collet	9:23.2

SCHOOL RECORD

Swiftness and accurate timing pushed Dick Smith ahead in hurdling competition for GHS.

1966 J. V. TRACK—FRONT ROW: N. Romano, M. Schroeder, B. Conway, K. Stivers, G. Mack, T. Redar, J. Parkhurst, L. Ruffle, R. Bohling.

BACK ROW: D. McClusky, R. Price, T. Patterson, B. Metro, M. Kussmaul, G. Kistler, D. Erwin, D. Stavitcke, K. Vana, Coach James Mason.

Harriers led to success by underclassmen

1967 CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: L. Riffle, E. Shinabarger, F. Borman, D. Bohie, C. Schroen, R. Splady. SECOND ROW: P. Karnisky, J. Thiel, M. Lehmann, L. Czapla, L. Zardnt, T. Redar, Coach 'Red' Mack.

Underclassmen brought the Cross Country team its winning season. Highlighting the season's end was finishing with a record of 8—6 and taking 4th place in the Conference and sectional meets. Running exceptionally well senior, Marty Lehmann, finished the season along Ed Shinabager and Len Zardnt who also had a good year. Juniors, Lenny Czapla, John Thiel, Charles Schroen, Frank Borman and Dennis Bonie helped to spark the winning season.

Tim Redar, a sophomore earned his letter this year and is returning to the team next year.

According to Coach "Red" Mack, the team did much better than was expected, and he hopes to keep improving their records.

Opp	Wins
Hammond Noll, Munster	W-W
Crown Point, Portage	L-W
Chesterton, Lowell	L-L
Dyer, Merrillville	W-L
Edison, Highland, E. Gary	W-W-W
Calumet, Gary Writ	L-L
Andrean	W
Andrean Invitational	8th
Hobart Invitational	16th
Shortridge Invitational	11th
Calumet Conference Meet	4th
Sectional Meet	4th

Marty Lehmann strode past opponent on route to finish line.

1967 FENCING TEAM—D. Barkai, P. Gardai, D. Vaughn, B. Conway, Coach Richard Metcalf.

Fencing Panthers experienced first year

Due to a late start and several postponement of meets, the fencing team started its first season with one dual meet against Park High School of Indianapolis. The team was defeated but according to Coach Metcalf it was a good showing considering it was their first dual competition. Participating in the Midwest Fencing Championship, Perry Gardai, Bill Conway and Dave Barkai gained valuable experience although the meet was not rated.

Dave Vaughn lunged while fellow teammate, Perry Gardai, reposted.

ORGANIZATIONS

Those seeking to find enjoyment in all phases of school life satisfied such a feeling by participating in many clubs, such as Drama or Booster clubs. Offered at Griffith High School is a variety of organizations for activities from archeology and Lettermen to GAA and Quill & Scroll. Students wanting to develop future ambitions found satisfaction in memberships of such clubs as FTA, Art and Archeology.

If interested in social services to the school and community, Student Council, Lettermen, Booster, GAA and Honor Society would have met your approval.

Griffith clubs and activities reflected student effort through art exhibits, clothing drives, dance committees and other social events. Through willingness and cooperation with members GHS organizations benefited and supplemented school life.

Quill and Scroll members FRONT ROW: Marcia Fountain, *SECOND ROW: Diane Holom, v. pres.; Nancy Granack, treas.; Sharon Vana, sec.; THIRD ROW: Sandy Anderson, Sally Newhard, Mary Lutrell and Kathy Koselke, pres.; gathered informally to formulate plans for their dance.*

In Quill and Scroll's Homecoming entry, "Im Press 'Em", Martha Sipka, Nancy Granack, Diane Holom and Cella Clark were chosen as representatives.

Quill and Scroll was formed to reward individual achievements and to encourage individual initiative in high school journalism, creative writing and allied fields. To qualify for Quill and Scroll membership you must be a junior or senior, rank in the upper third of your class and hold a major position on either PANTHER PRESS or REFLECTOR staffs. A bake sale was the chief money-making project of the year. Proceeds from this project went toward the annual Publications Banquet in the spring.

Honor Society sponsored College Breakfast

Finances, studying and college life in general were the main topics of discussion at the annual College Breakfast sponsored by National Honor Society. Alumni attending college were invited to be a part of a special panel for this purpose. Combining their efforts with those of the Junior High chapter this year's club managed the bookstore. Other goals of Honor Society included creating enthusiasm for scholarship, promoting leadership and stimulating the desire to render service.

Sharon Vana, Honor Society member, took her turn in managing the bookstore.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: B. Wilson, treas.; B. Perotti, sec.; M. VanStreen, v. pres.; C. Martz, pres.; SECOND ROW: Mr. Charles Harkin, sponsor, C. Nowak, M. Fountain, B. Morton, K. Koselke, M. Grechunos, D. Nelson, S. Lenz, J. Cox. THIRD ROW: P. Wallace, S. Newhard, N. Junk, M. Trueblood, E. Shinabarger, P. Moore, S. Vana, M. Luttrell, J. Tubbs. FOURTH ROW: D. DeRegmer, D. Huey, D. Johnson, K. Wilson, T. Britton, J. Zeller, P. Karnsky, E. Slawicke, D. Vaughan.

Staffers designed cover; attended NSPA convention in Chicago

Index Editor Patti Miller, Sports Editor Diane Holom, Club Editor Judy Govert, Underclass Editor and Ass't Copy Editor Cheryl Wampler and Academic Editor Jan Congelton worked equally hard to produce the 1967 REFLECTOR.

A person passing GHS while walking on Pine Street on any one of several night during the week probably noticed a light in the last room at the far end of the building. This was not evidence of a mistake by custodians, but instead the yearbook staff hard at work producing the 1967 REFLECTOR. Planning pictures, creative layouts and writing copy composed much of the work. Meeting deadlines and checking pages for mistakes before sending them to the printers also played an important part in the year's work. Helping to design the cover was another exciting and unique experience. These activities consumed more time than the 5th hour work period could possibly provide thun necessitating after school work sessions. Under the supervision of the new advisor, Miss Pat Clark, new positions such as layout editor and photography editor were created. Although many of the staffers were inexperienced at the beginning of the year, they quickly learned the "ropes" through practical experience.

A trip to the annual National Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago in November proved to be a highlight of the year. New positions and achievement awards were announced at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet.

Responsible for selling of ads and the financial status of the REFLECTOR were Business Staff Nancy Gillis, Pat Miller, Sally Newhard, business manager; Mary Greschuoss, subscription manager; Lynn Weber, Jan Congleton Sandy Anderson, advertising manager and Judy Govert.

Nancy Smith, Diana Carmichael, Beth Patterson and Janet Wasko proved invaluable to the REFLECTOR in their capacity as typists.

Lynn Swingler, copy editor, and Janet Cox, photography editor, discussed various candid and informal shots ready for use in the book.

Miss Pat Clark, advisor, Karen Gumienny, layout editor and Marcia Fountain, editor-in-chief, planned the 1967 REFLECTOR.

Compromises, work, struggle and more work were shared by writer Janet Cox, Editor-in-Chief Kathy Kosselke, page two editor Nancy Granak, and writer Rose McClellan, while planning the paper before publication.

Seated are Karen Murray page three editor, Sharon Vana page one editor, Kathy Lattle news editor work with reporters, standing Nancy Smith, Terry Hawkins, Karen Hill, Linda Kleinfeldt, and Margaret Zalac.

Production of the PANTHER PRESS Griffith High's newspaper, wasn't an easy job.

Being a bi-monthly paper, staff members worked hard to meet deadlines. Writing stories, checking layouts, proof reading and making numerous trips to the printer were experienced by the young journalists.

Some editors gained experience by attending the Chicago Tribune Seminar and the Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar.

Putting aside their typewriters, PANTHER PRESS staff members took time out to sponsor a Halloween soc-hop featuring a local band and entering a decorated car in the 1967 Homecoming parade.

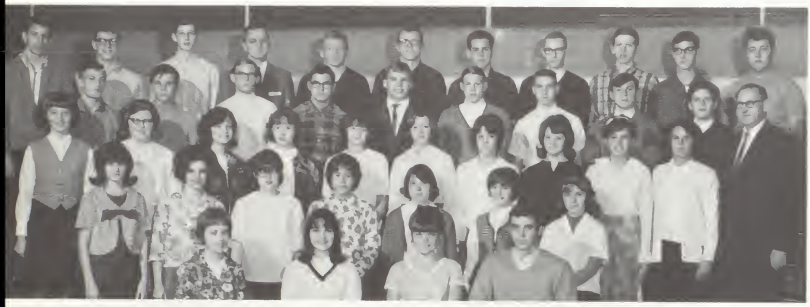
Sports Editor Reagan Splady and reporter Bob Makely planned sport pages together.

Photographer Rod Wilson was responsible for shooting and processing newspaper pictures.

Staff produced bi-monthly newspaper

Panther Press Business Staff included salesman Janet Jennings and Lynn Weber, Chris Novak, Advertising Manager, Martha Sipka, Subscription Manager, Linda Duncan, Exchange and Circulation, Cella Clark, Business Manager, and salesman Sharon Douglas.

Student Council initiated 'Spirit Week'



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Adding to the yuletide spirit, Student Council members Diane Holom, Deanna Nelson and Sandy Anderson supervised the sale of Christmas cards.

Letter sweaters, sweatshirts and little kids with lollipops were familiar sights during "Spirit Week". Promoting school spirit, the Griffith High School Student Council sponsored this special week and enthusiastic students donned their costumes.

Acting as the official voice of the student body, this organization furthers the advancements already made toward better relations between the students and the administration.

Sponsoring Homecoming activities, Student Council furnished the float that presented the five queen nominees in the Homecoming parade. Closing the Homecoming activities, Student Council sponsored the annual Homecoming dance where the 1967 Homecoming queen reigned, accompanied by her court.

Under the guidance of Mr. S. Stanczak, sponsor, it conducted the Annual Student Talent Show, Save the Children Federation Clothing Drive, Needy Family Christmas Collection, and the elections of class officers and student council officers.

FTA ushered open house; attended round-up

"Cream or sugar, sir?" Playing hostess at the annual Open House, Linda Skorupa served coffee and tea, while Wendy Miller took care of arranging the large assortment of cookies.

Interesting students in the teaching profession and preparing those who are certain of their career as a teacher is the main purpose of the Future Teachers of America.

Visiting Hammond Tech High School, FTA members chatted with other prospective teachers of the surrounding area. Members were acquainted with the different fields of teaching by guest speakers and panel discussions.

The club offers a few scholarships to active members. Senior members who showed a special interest in the club and in teaching were given scholarships at the end of the school year.

Serving and acting as ushers at the Annual Open House and sponsoring a soc-hop and a bake sale were some of the outside activities that kept club members busy.

FTA—FRONT ROW: J. Urevig, pres., B. Perotti, v.-pres., S. Anderson, sec. J. Cox, treas., D. Holom, historian. SECOND ROW: R. Green, P. Miller, R. Janovsky, J. Harrison, C. Novak, J. Patterson, G. Torbit. THIRD ROW: D. Sheets, S. Kendall, W. Miller, S. Higgason, K. Johnson, B. Morton, M. Osborn. FOURTH ROW: D. Nelson, M. Greichunos, G. Cyganek, K. Mulligan, L. Skorupa, T. Hawkins, M. Bredeson, Mrs. M. Clark, sponsor. FIFTH ROW: D. Derjan, N. Jurik, J. Wasko, K. Pickett, J. Gilmore, J. Fronczek, S. Vana, P. Moore.

GAA members vie in interschool competition

Active GAA encouraged good sportsmanship as well as co-ordination in nine various sport areas.

Enjoying one of the many GAA—sponsored activities, Nadyne Tamminga, Jackie Toczek, Debbie McVey, Kathy Mulligan and Linda Kelly discussed the latest development in their bowling game.

Encouraging fair-play and sportsmanship, the Girls' Atheletic Association provided the girls of Griffith High School with opportunity to enter competition and participate in such sports as basketball, volleyball, swimming, and bowling. Dressed in the apparel of a princess, GAA members displayed their more feminine ways at the annual semi-formal turnabout dance. Highlighting the year's events, the girls reversed tradition and invited boys as their dates. Athletically inclined members entered the telegraphic bowling tourney, state gymnastics and track meets, interschool competition in volleyball and the district physical fitness clinic at Gavit High School. Sweaters, letters, plaques, pins and numerals were awarded to ambitious and active members.

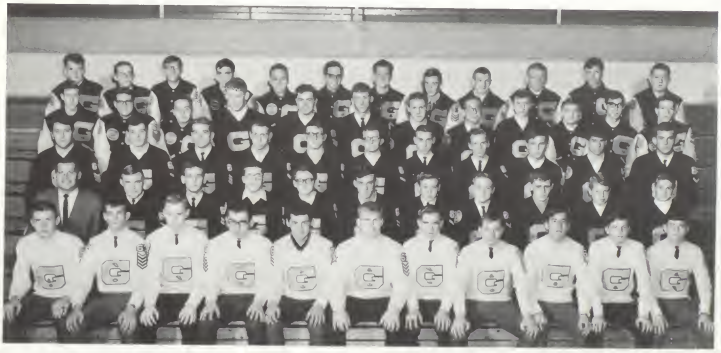
White sweaters with a gold "G" for seniors and black sweaters with gold "G's" for juniors and sophomores were the proud symbols worn by Griffith High Lettermen. Creating higher values among varsity athletes, Lettermen's Club emphasized the importance of sportsmanship, school spirit and clean living.

The sale of programs at all home football and basketball games was the clubs's chief money-raising project. Sales were conducted by Robert Wilson, president; Mike Trueblood, vice-president; Jim Davis, secretary; Tom Jamison, treasurer; and Dave DeDreamer, sergeant-at-arms, and sponsor, Coach Richard Schrier.

Under the guidance of Mr. Richard Schrier, football coach, and Mr. Budd Ballou, assistant, Lettermen co-sponsored the annual Homecoming dance and attended a professional game.

Officers Dave DeReamer, sergeant-at-arms, Jim Davis, sec., Tom Jamison, treas., Bob Wilson, pres., and Mike Trueblood, vice-pres. led the boys in an active year.

"G" men promoted sportsmanship; sold programs



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Card craft and cheering equaled Booster Club

Booster Club members enthusiastically cheered the team on, rain or shine.

Panther boosters cheered as a member of the team broke through the spirit hoop.

Bursts of joy and tears of sadness meet with members of Booster Block during the closing quarters of games. With swishing capes and fluttering black and gold cards, faithful fans, coupled with the enthusiasm of cheerleaders, supported the team in victory and defeat.

Boosting school spirit, Booster Club made posters and sold panther hats under the direction of Nancy Jurik, president; Betty Perotti, vice-president; Bev Morton, secretary; Dorothy Musial, treasurer; and Miss Geraldine Klein, sponsor. Installation of new officers and awards were presented to active members of the club at the Annual Booster Club Banquet in the spring.

Cheerleaders sparked spirit; attend camp

School spirit, vigor and poise are essential in the make-up of a cheerleader. Only through endless hours of practice can the degree of perfection be attained. For the first time Varsity cheerleaders attended Camp All-American, a national summer cheerleading camp, in Wisconsin where they learned new cheers and skit ideas which proved beneficial at games and pep sessions.

Providing spark for student body spirit were Varsity cheerleaders Wendy Miller, Lana Hendrickson, Chris Churilla, Judy Govert, Janet Patterson and alternate Linda Skorupa. Coupled with Junior Varsity cheerleaders Nadyne Tamminga, Debie Lager, Jean Christenson and alternate Cynthia Siurek, Booster Club supported the JV teams at all football and basketball games.

Always finding room for improvement, the Varsity and JV squads traveled to Converse, Indiana, last fall to attend the Northern Division of the Annual Cheerleading Conference. Molding their new experiences into ideas they found new ways of boosting school morale.

Creating encouraging school spirit for this year were Varsity cheerleaders Judy Govert, Captain Wendy Miller, Panther Lana Hendrickson, Chris Churilla and Janet Patterson.

Amid the tumult of an exciting game, Varsity cheerleaders Chris Churilla, Judy Govert, Janet Patterson and Wendy Miller generated enthusiasm at another Panther touchdown.

JV cheerleaders Naydne Taminga, Debbie Lauger and Jean Christenson gave support.

Fire baton routines highlighted marching season

Mr. Sohn, Band Director, was bombarded with last minute questions as members of the band prepared for daily rehearsal.

"We take pride in presenting to you the Griffith High School Marching Band." These were the words heard over the PA system as band members hustled onto the field. Highlighting halftime ceremonies, they marched in new maneuvers and created geometric forms. Working in coordination with the booster block and cheerleaders, the pep band, composed of volunteer members of the regular band, raised the spirit of visiting and home spectators at home games. Holding their batons high, the drum major and majorettes led the band at performances. The four twirlers added a flare to halftime activities as they executed their fire baton routine. Eager for competition, the band entered district and state solo and ensemble contests and band contests in Highland, Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. A 28th Anniversary Concert and summer and winter concerts were presented to entertain the public.

GRIFFITH HIGH SCHOOL BAND—FRONT ROW: J. Hart, N. Jurik, M. Sohn SECOND ROW: M. Fountain, D. Sheets, M. Curry, G. Dilling, J. Biederman, C. Coppage, R. Stanish, R. Muller THIRD ROW: K. Davis, J. Christenson, L. Crum, C. Suark, T. Skaggs, S. Kinsey, C. Wilding, P. Bice, P. Fiegle, D. Strapon. FOURTH ROW: S. Laudenber, K. Vana, L. Riffle, D. Erwin, J. Miller, C. Vaughn, R. Misner, G. Cyganek. STANDING ROW: J. Parkhurst, C. Schroen, T. Schafer, L. Hendrickson.

Drum Majors David Vaughan and Ron Stanish and twirlers, left to right, Maude Bredeson, Janice Biederman, Carol Delaffosse and Martha VanStrien provided leadership for the marching band.

GRIFFITH HIGH SCHOOL BAND—FRONT ROW: P. Whitenack, M. VanStrien, L. Schinske SECOND ROW: L. McLean, C. Van Strien, D. Vaughan, D. Boer, M. Baker, N. Tamminga, C. DeLafosse. THIRD ROW: J. Schoonover, J. Weigley, D. Koebcke, M. Schultrow, L. Royce, D. Patterson, D. Fedor, M. Bredeson, J. Tubbs.

Clarinetist Kim Davis concentrated on his music, only looking up for cues from the director.

A CAPPELLA—CENTER FRONT: Mrs. Krummer. FRONT ROW: R. Green, J. Pierczuski, M. Osborn, D. Waldron, J. Hart, D. Ledger, D. Long, S. Kendall. SECOND ROW: S. Lenz, R. Green, R. Erickson, G. Mack, L. Greichunos, C. Martz, B. Buck, M. Koci, B. Webster, V. Allen, D. Bartum, L. Kelly. THIRD ROW: J. Johnson, S. Nelson, N. Smith, D. Kasmark, H. Rector, D. Reznik, B. Makley, D. Hart, J. Jennings, D. Musial, S. Newhard, B. Vajda.

Music groups presented concerts; newly

MADRIGALS—FRONT ROW: D. Long, D. Bartrum, D. Ledger, N. Smith, M. Koci, S. Newhard, J. Gilmore. BACK ROW: S. Lenz, G. Mack, C. Martz, H. Rector, D. Reznik, S. Nelson.

MIXED CHORUS—FRONT ROW: Z. Surek, pres.; M. Clark, v. pres., W. Eaton, sec.; J. Crosve, treas.; T. Matusz, librarian; B. Williams, ass't librarian. SECOND ROW: N. Schroen, J. Klemoff, R. Lewis, P. Lindquist, B. Lewis, L. Sohns, A. Delong, D. Fulkerson, B. Wagner, K. Townsend. THIRD ROW: L. Blackfield, K. Murray, K. Patrick, R. Davis, T. Garvey, J. Haluska, C. Erickson, C. Smith, S. Carpenter, M. Sipka. FOURTH ROW: J. Norris, P. Christie, V. Ahger, J. Burd, J. Garmon, R. Cook, L. Cavan, D. Mackey.

formed Swing Choir contributed light variety

Enjoyment and entertainment were added to many concerts by the Swing choir—FRONT RIGHT: accompanist V. Ahger. SECOND ROW: L. Sohns, C. Erickson, W. Eaton, D. Mackey, M. Clark, K. Murray, B. Wagner. THIRD ROW: Z. Surek, B. Williams, R. Cook, T. Garvey, T. Matusz.

Swing Choir was formed as a result of the wide interest in the musical field that many students of GHS possess. The new singing group was formed by the equally new choral director, Mrs. Judith Kummer.

Mixed Chorus and A Cappella in addition to the select groups of Madrigals and Swing Choir presented a public concert each semester. Immediately following the Christmas concert, December 18, the vocal department enjoyed a Christmas dinner at San Remos. Reuniting on the eve of December 21, they continued to exercise their vocal talents in a hayride-caroling party.

Representing Griffith in the District Vocal and Ensemble Contest at Lew Wallace High School were Mixed Chorus and A Cappella. A Cappella also competed in a choral contest in March and a County Festival in the spring.

Pantherettes highlighted halves

Pantherettes Nancy Smith and Barbara Konopasek executed one of their precision steps.

Exhibiting their "P-formation" for Panther, GHS Pantherettes stood at attention.

Pom-pon's glittered as the newly organized Griffith Pantherettes appeared for the first time. Performing to such popular tunes as "Alley Cat" and "Tijuana Taxi," they added sparkle to half-time festivities at home football and basketball games.

After many summer and after-school practice sessions, the 35 Pantherettes put the final touch to the Labor Day and Halloween parades as they executed their synchronized and letter-perfect routines.

Pantherettes, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Ricks and Miss Kyra McKay were organized to provide girls at GHS with the chance to perform at school events and parades; however, their main purpose is to aid in boosting school morale.

Archeology Club excavated old burial grounds

ARCHEOLOGY CLUB—FRONT ROW: R. Karnisky, pres.; D. Stepanovich, v. pres.; D. Kane, sec.; G. Farmer, treas.; SECOND ROW: M. Stas, Mr. Kolezcar, sponsor; E. Sherfey, D. Gall, G. Malek, J. Massa, C. Erickson, THIRD ROW: D. Downing, B. Boyce, P. McGhee, E. Kozol, S. Reis, P. Scoville, D. Hyman, FOURTH ROW: D. Derjan, D. Hill, M. Belavic, B. Pierce, T. Bakken, R. Rastowski, D. Farney.

Archeology society members Dick Kane, Rob Karnisky, Debbie Stepanovich and Gerald Farmer formulated plans for one of the society's fieldtrips.

Digging in old burial grounds, listening to lectures, taking field trips to Loyalo and Chicago universities, along with the distribution of written reports to the student body about their findings represented an active year for the newly-formed Archeology Society. Bob Karnisky, president; Debbie Stepanovich, vice-president; Dick Kane, secretary; and Gerald Farmer, treasurer; worked with Mr. Stephen Kolezar, sponsor, to lead members through an adventurous and informative year.

ART CLUB—FRONT ROW: P. Whitenack, sec.; B. Wenzeol, vice-pres.; L. Black, pres.; C. Churilla, treas. SECOND ROW: C. Baker, G. Torbit, J. Berger, K. Johnson, P. Miller, J. Harrison. THIRD ROW: Lohse, C. Erickson, N. Priest, M. Nunley, G. Allenbaugh, L. Duncan, J. Welch. FOURTH ROW: Sponsor Mr. Charles Ricks, N. Seezers, C. Coapstick, T. Britton, S. Switzer, B. Paulsen, C. LaDow, Susy Reis.

Art members sketched splendors of Dunes

With painstaking care Candy LaDow outlined a pastel cat in black ink as Jane Welch watched with interest.

Artistic ability, interest in art and desire to have fun were requirements necessary for membership in Art Club. Its list of activities included everything from art "lessons" to field trips to the Dunes and Chicago's Art Institute. Sponsors, Mr. Charles Ricks and Mr. Paul Fultz, worked with the officers. Lauren Black, president; Betty Wenzel, vice president; Pam Whitenack, secretary; Chris Churilla, treasurer to plan programs designed to instill a greater interest in art among members.

Drama club staged "Our Town"; sold ice cream

Constructing scenery, lessons in applying make-up, arranging lighting and endless nights of rehearsing were preparations taken by Drama Club members for the production of their three-act play, "Our Town" on December 3 and 4. Members designed sets, sewed costumes and concerned themselves with the technical part of acting which included stage directing and methods of acting. Purpose of the club is to instill in its members and the student body a love and appreciation for the theater.

United in their efforts for success' the Drama Club was led by Mark West, president; Pat Wallace' vice-president; Sue Lenz, secretary; and Dennis Gaynor, treasurer; and inspired by Mr. Gerald Spejewski, sponsor.

Outside activities of the year included sponsoring a soc-hop after one of the basketball games and attending some of the rehearsals and plays of neighboring schools.

DRAMA CLUB—FRONT ROW: D. Gaynor, treas., S. Lenz, sec., P. Wallace, vice pres., M. West, pres. SECOND ROW: K. Cronk, J. Govert, L. Kelly, D. Holom, J. Higgason, J. Welch, D. Schultz, B. Patterson, K. Hill THIRD ROW: K. Little, L. Hendrickson, G. James, S. Bukuma, K. Murray, S. Reece, N. Humpher, L. Swangler, D. Nelson FOURTH ROW: R. McClellan, D. Long, K. Barowsch, D. Bartram, C. Clark, G. Luenfeldt, P. Drye, S. Nelson FIFTH ROW: M. Truebloud, B. Bartlena, J. Gilmore, D. Reznik, F. Stawicke, D. Augenstine, D. Vaughan, T. Kane, J. Congelton.

Stage Manager, David Vaughan, set the mood in the production of "Our Town"

Ninety-year-old Howne Newsome, Dennis Gaynor, delivered the milk in "Our Town."

Adjusting off-stage microphones, David Starr played an important part in the drama play.

Assistant Librarians—C. Barnarsky, K. Koselke, M. Bodnar, and B. Patterson.

Students took on responsibilities

Usher Club—sponsor, Mr. Weaver. FRONT ROW— J. Price SECOND ROW—B. Shaw, D. Starr. BACK ROW—D. Augustine, D. Ramstorph and M. West.

Whether it was a film, record player, or a required book for one of your classes the A.V. and library assistants were always there to help. At the assistance of the faculty and public were respectively, the ushers club, the private typists of the counselors and the Guidance assistants.

Some A.V. assistants filed films, ran projectors and delivered reserved equipment. Library assistants' time was occupied by checking out books when they were taken out of the library and put them back in their specified place when returned. Ushers kept order and good behavior at all athletic activities and other school events. At the basketball games they swept the floors between halves and between J.V. and Varsity games along with making sure that spectators did not throw candy wrappers on the gym floor.

Guidance assistants filed all the students records accurately for the convenience of the counselors and to get acquainted with the order that must exist in any office. These girls typed schedules for the students and faculty and delivered conference passes.

Bob Rabatin and Mike Carr found filing filmstrips and repairing projectors an essential duty in the Audio-visual Aids Department.

while ushers aided crowds

Office Assistants—FRONT ROW—K. Hill, K. Fercik, A. Darlington, C. Churilla, N. Humpher, M. Koci, M. Lesniak, C. Vaughn, P. Dejs, D. Schultz, W. Eaton. SECOND ROW—B. Liesanfeldt, G. James, P. Christie, D. Garmon, M. Vargo, P. Dixon, D. Bartram, E. Geiger, D. Van Sessan, T. Malerich, L. Price and M. Nunley.

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Students, however, are not the only ones to benefit from this proposition. Calumet merchants profit by the patronage shown by appreciative students, their families and friends. No business can have too many customers; however, and the REFLECTOR is happy to offer widely-read ads.

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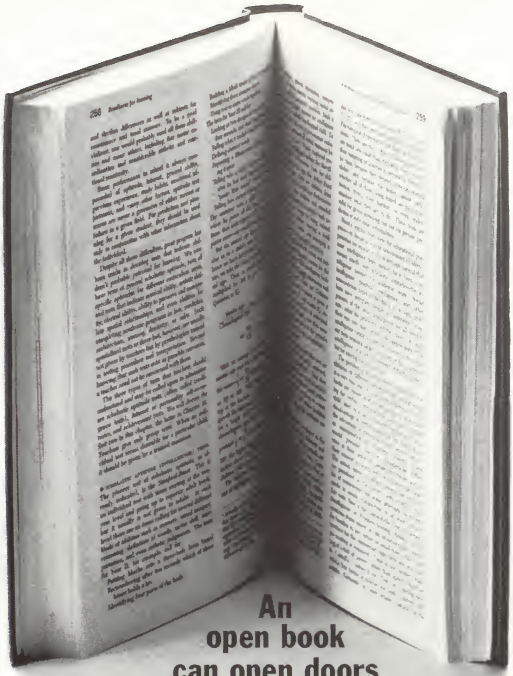

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Where is that pica ruler at? Oh no! This copy is two lines too long. What do you mean this is all the pictures we have? These crys were frequently heard in room N120-Publications Office and represent the frustrating but rewarding work which produced the 1967 REFLECTOR. Lacking experience this year's staff faced double trouble. A workable knowledge of journalism had to be acquired before the 1967 REFLECTOR could be started.

Reorganization of the staff added to the confusion and it wasn't until after the first deadline that things started functioning smoothly. This feat I credit to my hard-working and able staff who afforded me an excess of co-operation and friendliness and to our advisor, Miss Pat Clark, who supplied me with much needed advice. I would like to take this opportunity to say 'thanks' to all the parents who tolerated the hundreds of inconveniences we caused them. Another well-deserved thanks goes to the administration for the co-operation given and the favors performed. In closing I would like to say I hope you will gain as much satisfaction from the 1967 REFLECTOR as the staff and I have gained in putting it together.

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